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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. Monkey Doomed to Suicide. There is all sorts of personal history

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and foreshadowings in the palm of your hand. A woman who reads secrets reads them for to-morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

# BULLET HOLE IN HIS BREAST.

An Aged Hermit Found Dead Food and Warmth Sought by in a Shanty.

REVOLVER WAS BY HIS SIDE. ANXIOUS TO WORK FOR FOOD.

NOT KNOWN WHETHER HE TOOK PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION QUAR-HIS LIFE OR WAS FOULLY MURDERED.

BEEN DEAD FOR SEVERAL DAYS. PEN PICTURES OF APPLICANTS.

When She Looked Into the Shed Saturday Morning-Police Investigating.

William Collins, an aged recluse, was found dead in a shanty in the rear of 3660 Laclede avenue Saturday morning. There was a bullet wound in his left breast below the heart. A revolver with one chamber empty was near. The police are investigating to determine whether Collins killed himself or was mur-

The old man had lived in the little shanty

# FOUND BY TWO LITTLE GIRLS.

Unknown Man Died From Exposure in a Shed.

Two little girls, Amy Willman and Josie Fitzgerald, living at 2916 Elliot avenue, went into a shed in the rear of their home



APPLICANTS AT THE PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION QUARTERS.

The police were notified and removed the body to the Morgue. No one in the neighborhood could identify the dead man and nobody saw him enter the shed. It is supposed he remained there during the night and perished from exposure to the intense cold.

He was about 69 years old and dressed like a day laborer.

GAGE MAKES A THREAT.

He Will Resign If Charles Page Bryan Is Turned Down.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.—The opposition in the Senate to the confirmation of Charles Page Bryan as Minister to China threatens serious complications in the Cabinet. Bryan was appointed at the instance of Secretary Gage, whose particular personal friend he is, and the Secretary plainly told the President that if Bryan's name is withdrawn he (Gage) will resign as a member of the Cabinet. This seems serious, for the opposition to Bryan in the Benate is very strong.

#### SPRING VALLEY MULCTED. Judgment for \$6,000 for Damage by a

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Dec. 18 .- The Ap SPRING VALLEY, III., Dec. is.—The ap-digment against the city of Spring Val-y for \$6,000. July 6, 1893, a howling mob oke into the store of the Spring Valley oal Company and looted the place of cods, those not taken away being de-

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# SIEGE OF THE

Crowds Saturday.

TERS THRONGED BY NEEDY SATURDAY MORNING.

Body Was Discovered by Mrs. Foley Men, Women and Children, Despair Stamped on Their Faces, Waiting Their Turn for Baskets of Food and Coal Money.

> Long lines of half-frozen, hopeless, help less, poverty-stricken men radiated from the doors of the Provident Association, Saturday morning, covering nearly the whole north side of Locust street, between Eleventh and Twelfth.

> There was not an overcoat in the crowd. Shoes had gaping holes. Ragged old vests, tattered coats and frayed-out trousers were the rule, and the hundreds who stood in

whether Collins killed himself or was murdered.

The old man had lived in the little shanty three years. He rarely had anything to say to his neighbors and was looked upon as a mysterious character.

He kept himself supplied with food without calling on others for aid and many believed that he had money.

Wednesday he was seen about his shanty and there was a light there Wednesday night. Thursday and Friday the shanty door remained closd. No smoke came from the chimney.

Neighbors wondered what had become of the old man, but as he resented intrusion no one went to his hut.

Saturday morning Mrs. Jerry Foley of the old man, but as he resented intrusion hoody. The right hand was extended. The revolver was on the floor, but out of reach of the outstretched hand. He had apparently died in great agony, as his lims were drawn up and his face showed lines of suffering.

Collins, while morose and unapproachable, was a man of healthy appearance and was never heard to threaten to take his life. The police, while inclined to the suicide theory, think it possible he was set upon by robbers and shot when he resisted.

TOUND BY TWO LITTLE GIRLS.

will override your riders in the Senate | You can howl! and kick and bluster, but | When I cut appropriations you can game your antics won't move me; just the same I'm about five times as big as any Sena- Don't think that you can balk on me As I bridle bucking bronchos in the House and make 'em tame; I will set you all a-quakin', I'm a despot and a terror,

If you doubt it you're in error, and I always hold straight flushes when I play my little game.

COLD WAVE NEARLY OVER.

Somewhat Warmer Sunday.

The cold wave is on the wane. It has about worn itself out and Dr. H. C. Frank-

enfield, the local weather forecaster, thinks

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

FAIR-WARMER SUNDAY.

For St. Louis and vicinity-Generally fair

Saturday night and Sunday; fising temperature

Saturday afternoon or night; not so cold Sun-

t will be warmer Sunday.

ell what it will amount to."

Sunday.

in the extreme West.

If you think not, you're mistaken,
For to run a little club like yours is The Senate can't get money when the

SKATING IN FOREST PARK.

Dr. Frankenfield Says It Will Be Ice Is Smooth and Safe on Post- The Great German Rapidly Failing in Dispatch Lake.

opened Saturday with more than 100 skaters

not expect to see the temperature get above the freezing point. The cold is still general and high barometric conditions prevail al- feetly safe. most everywhere. A low is forming in the extreme southwest, but it is too early to lake, and the young people will have a gay lake, and the young people will have a gay Both Houses of Congress Adjourn Un- this witness had been carefully concealed It Holds Grand Avenue Against Sewer time Saturday night helping to inaugurate

the first skating of the season. TRAIN WRECK IN IOWA.

Passengers Had a Marvelous Escape From Death or Injury.

For Missouri-Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday, with possibly snow flurries during Saturday afternoon or night; slightly warmer in VAIL, Io., Dec. 18 .- The overland limited on the Northwestern road, which left Chithe northwest portion at night; warmer Sunday.

For Illinois—Partly cloudy Saturday night, with possibly snow flurries in the south portion cago at 6 o'clock last night, ran into an open switch at 6 o'clock this morning, near here. Every car was overturned, but acday and in west portion Saturday night.

The barometer is high over all districts, except New England, but has commenced to fall cording to the best information not a single passenger or trainman was seriously hurt. The mail catch it seems new out from the mail coach, which was next the engine. The The temperatures are everywhere low, except in the East Gulf States and on the Atlantic Coast. There has been a fall in the Mississippi Valley and a decided fall in the Obio Valley. In the West there has been a slight rise.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.

9 a. m. 14 1 p. m. 20
10 a. m. 16 2 p. m. 21
11 a. m. 16 2 p. m. 21
11 a. m. 17 3 p. m. 22
12 m. 19

Below Zero Out West.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 18.—The minimum temperature in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. to-day was 3 degrees below zero. At 8 a. m. it was 2 degrees below here and 4 above at Pueblo. catch struck the switch lever, broke it off

BISMARCK DECLINING.

I'll yank you from your rut;

When I make a manifesto.

ble they'll stay cut,

Health.

The winter season of skating on the LONDON, Dec. 18.—A special dispatch Post-Dispatch lake at Forest Park was braced up for the Emperor's visit, has re-lapsed into his former weakness, despond-"Prospects are for fair weather and warmer Sunday," said the forecaster.
"There will be no radical change and I do duced uce there three and one-half inches in ency and persistent insomnia. Mentally and

HOLIDAY RECESS.

til Jan. 5. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Both Houses Congress have adjourned until Jan. 5. The Klondike relief bill was put through its final stages before its adjournment.

R. MONARCH ASSIGNS.

Three Distilling Companies in Trouble, With Liabilities of \$750,000.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Dec. 18 .- R. Mon-Co. and the Eagle Distilling Co. assigned day to the Columbus Finance and Trust Co. of Louisville. The assets and liabilities are estimated to be each about \$750,000. The long depression in whisky business and inability to continue loans are given as the

BERNER-MAYER FAILURE. Cleveland Firm That Manufactured Beer Faucets.

court has appointed E. K. Wilcox receiver for the Berner-Mayer Co., extensive manufacturers of beer faucets, with branch houses in London, New York, Chicago and other cities. No statement of assets and liabilities has as yet been filed.

The assets of the company are about double the liabilities. The liabilities are \$125,000. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 18.-The insolvency

# TO SAVE HER BROTHER'S NECK,

Bessie De Pue Is to Be the The Partition of China Has Star Witness.

MOTIVE FOR THE SHOOTING. ONCE CAPTURED BY JAPAN.

WILL TESTIFY THAT PIETSCH WAS KILLED TO AVENGE HER WRONG.

Prosecuting Attorneys Say This Testimony Will Clear the Slayer If the Jury Believes the Girl.

The mysterious and beautiful sweetheart Charles De Pue rely to acquit their client of the charge of murder, is De Pue's own

Beautiful she may be, as the attorneys romise, but even her handsome features fade from view in the contemplation of the fremendous sacrifice she has been called to make to save the life of her brother.

It is promised by the lawyers that Miss De Pue will take the stand as the last witness for the defense, Saturday evening, and testify that it was to avenge a great wrong done to her that Charles De Pue shot and killed old man Peitsch.

The attorneys for the State are astounded and frankly declare that if the jury give credence to the girl, De Pue will be ac-

killed Pietsch in an attempt to rob the merchant. The arrest of another led him to come forward through fear of detection and offer himself for trial. Hence they argue that the appearance of the sister at the proposed to connect Port Arthur with this juncture is in the nature of a plain the Russian railroad now being built the Russian railroad now being bu sacrifice of herself to save her brother's neck from the hangman.

sed, will bring to the public view an act

Charles De Pue had no particular char- \$30,000,000 in gold. acter or standing in the little community of the city in which he moved. He was restless fellow, and although not considered capable of so grave a crime as murder, it will be a matter of surprise to polike officials that he should have risen to Creffeld will follow in a fortnight with the the height of such a dramatic act of re-venge, to be followed by the still more terial. thrilling story which Miss De Pue says she

will tell the jury. Until Saturday afternoon the identity of by Attorneys Nolan and Yore, Rumors concerning her interest in the defendan have been circulated by the lawyers of the

defense for purposes of their own.

To prevent her name from becoming pub lic no subpoenae was issued for her, but she has been a constant attendant in court throughout the entire trial. It is said she has not heard any of the testimony against her brother, believing that when she takes the stand everything that has been offered by the State will be at once swept from

the minds of the jurymen. She has closed her eyes and ears to the evidence submitted and to her brother's own confession of guilt. With the story which De Pue's attorneys

say she will relate on the witness stand. they hope to secure a verdict of acquittal, but at an immeasurable cost to the young woman brought forward at the climax. De Pue, it is said, strongly protests against placing his sister on the stand, declaring that he would rather be convicted than have her subjected to the searching cross-examination which he fears she will encounter at the hands of the State's attor-

ney. His lawyers, however, have their own opinions as to the advisability of using her

# RUSSIA NABS

Begun in Earnest.

WHEN THE WAR ENDED JAPAN WOULD HAVE HELD IT, BUT FOR RUSSIA'S PROTEST.

DOES SHE SACRIFICE HERSELF? CITY HAS A FINE HARBOR.

Will Be Substituted for Vladivostock, as Headquarters for Russia's Fleet and Railroads Will Be Built.

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- A dispatch to the upon whose testimony the attorneys of Standard from Vienna says it is rumored that the Russians have ocupied Port

Port Arthur, which is situated at the ex-tremity of the Lao Tung Peninsula, has practically been in the hands of Russia for some time past. After the Japanese evacuated the port during the war with China Russian engineers began supervising the re-construction of the docks and forts, which had been destroyed by the Japanese previous

Previous to the war between China and Japan, Port Arthur was the largest naval station possessed by the Chinese and was strongly fortified. There was a naval dockyard, a large refitting basin, spacious wharves and quays, two docks—one 400 feet long—and facilities for repairing ships of all sizes. The foundries and workshops were constructed on the most improved models and contained the best modern machinery Japan was very anxious to hold Port Arthur permanently, but Russia strongly objected and would have backed up her ob jections by force. Russia's great anxiety to possess Port Arthur is due to the fact that the harbor is free from ice all winter, which is not the case with Vladivostock, the present headquarters of the Russian fleet. It through Manchuria, which in turn will connect with the great Transsiberian Railway. Port Arthur, previous to the war with Japan, was to China what Gibraltar is to the Mediterranean. It was considered imof heroism rarely witnessed in the annals chinery, docks etc., at Port Arthur represented a value of 60,000,000 yen, or about

steamer Darmstadt, having on board a number of volunteers bound for China and an immense amount of war material, left

## MR. SCULLIN'S CAR FORT.

Contractor Hussey's Steam Dredge.

There is a game of freeze-out going on at the intersection of Grand and Hartford avenues, where Contractor John Hussey is putting in a twenty-eight-foot district sewer.
For five hours Friday the cars of the Grand Avenue and Union Station Lines were blockaded. The contractor had a steam digger over the tracks and refused to move

the workmen, arrested the contractor and the workmen, arrested the contractor and two of his foremen and shoved the digger back upon its tracks, thus clearing the street for the cars.

In Judge Zimmerman's police court Saturday the cases against Hussey and his men were passed to December 28.

Before daylight Saturday President Scullin sent a bob-tailed horse car out to Grand and Hartford avenues. This car was pulled off the tracks and into the street and a big fire lighted in it.

Half a dozen policemen took comfortable quarters in this car, and are on watch to prevent the contractor and his men again blockading Grand avenue.

In the game of freeze out it is Mr. Hussey and his men who are in the coid.

#### EARTHQUAKES IN ITALY Severe Shocks Felt in the Central Part

of the Kingdom. ROME, Dec. 18.-Strong earthquake ROME, Dec. 18.—Strong earthquake shocks lasting twelve seconds, were felt at 8:30 this morning at Curta di Castello, Province of Perugua, Central Italy. The walls of houses split, many chimneys fell, the bells rang and a panic prevailed among the inhabitants. The shocks were registered by the instruments here and at Sienna and Velletri.

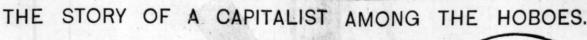
There was also a slight shock felt at Belong a rodsy. There was also a slight shock felt at Bologna to-day.

### REV. HUNT STILL HERE.

But He Will Move to Belleville Next Week and There Tie Knets. Rev Rev. Dr. Hunt, the colored minister,

Arrival of the Wolcott. SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. is.—The ateams Wolcott has arrived here from Coppe River, Jakas, She had two passengers, whelever, that 200 prospectors are in the vicin export, that 200 prospectors are in the vicin export.

Iowa Dairy Commission





Levee in a new suit, with

He gave up a few fives and tens to

And it is needless to say he soen had an audience.

The police suspected something wrong with the generous waiter and arrested h

es were true blue and took a swell dinner to the calaboos

# AT DEATH'S DOOR.

Thrown From His Buggy and Fatally Injured.

STRUCK BY A TROLLEY CAR.

CASS AVENUE CAR CRASHED INTO HIM WHILE GOING DOWN A HILL.

MOTORMAN COULD NOT STOP.

Was Formerly Superintendent of the Female Hospital and His Late Years Have Been Filled With Sorrow.

Dr. Richard M. Kerley is thought to be dying at his home, 4728 Labadie avenue. His buggy was struck by a Cass avenue car Friday evening about 5:30 o'clock. He was thrown out and sustained internal in-

was thrown out and sustained internal injuries.

Dr. Kerley was driving home on St. Lou's avenue. He was in a storm buggy with the curtains closely drawn to keep out the bitter wind, and a muffler was pulled up about his ears. There is a steep incline on St. Louis avenue at Marcus, and Dr. Kerley was driving carefully in the street car tracks lest his horse should slip.

A Cass avenue car whs approaching from behind. The motorman saw the buggy and sounded his gong vigorously.

Under ordinary c-reumstainces Dr. Kerley would probably have heard the bell and turned out of the car's path. But the curtains of the storm buggy and the heavy mutifier combined to daden the sound. Not hearing the gong he drove calmiy on.

When within about fifty feet of the buggy the motorman realized not been heard. He should be the storm of the current and applied the brake with all his power. The wheels stopped car gilded on with no the track was smooth as giass and the heavy motor car was coasting like a bob sled.

The fender slipped under the hind wheels

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The fender slipped under the hind wheels of the buggy and there was a crash, a sound of spintered wood and the crack of riven iron. The motorman shrank back, badly frightened, but not hurt.

The buggy was tossed to one side, a total wreck. The horse was thrown down and lay kicking at the debris.

Dr. Kerley was forced through one of the side curtains and pitched high in the air. He is an old man and of portly habit. He is an old man and of portly habit. A slighter jar might have resulted seriously with him. As it was he fell with such force that not even his heavy wraps could save him from internal hurts.

He was picked up incorscious and carried to his home, a few blocks distant. Dr. Bernays was called and remained with him several hours. It was apparent that



on Easton avenue was burned. The family barely escaped with their lives. All the household effects, including many treasured heirloms and other articles that could not be replaced, were destroyed. There was not one cent of insurance.

Aged and full of sorrow, Dr. Kerley-began life anew. He was just getting comfortable in his new home on Labadle avenue when his last trouble—the accident of Friday night—came.

GOOD TIMEKEEPERS

A Collection of the Handsomest Watches in America.

Watches are among the best and most ac-ceptable of Christmas gifts, and are the inseparable guides of a lifetime if purchased from the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., of Broadway and Locust street, where is found the world's best makes in the latest and handsomest cases for the lowest pos-

and handsomest cases for the lowest pos-sible prices.

The daintiest designs in ladies' solid gold watches, with warranted movements, from \$18 to \$125, including many with beautifully jeweled and engraved cases, and with the name pichly engraved and set in diamonds and rubies upon a plain burnished case, for \$65, being especially handsome.

#### JURIES FOR POOL-ROOM TRIALS City Marshal Explains How the Venire Was Chosen.

The sharpness with which Judge Thomas Harvey criticised the personnel of the jury summoned by the City Marshal to serve in the cases of the pool-room men Thursday has created wide comment. It has also caused some inquiry to be directed by those interested in the suppression of the pool-rooms into the methods in vogue in the City Marshal's office in the selection of Police Court venires. City Marshai's office in the selection of Police Court venires.

Chief Deputy Marshal Fred Smith, speaking on this subject, said Saturday: "The City Marshal's office has been subject to a great deal of harsh and unwarranted criticism for the personnel of the venire of jurors brought in Thursday. I want to say this, and my statement can be corroborated by everybody connected with the office: Every one of the thirty-seven names selected by us in the three cases in which juries were demanded, were taken from the city directory by myself and Mr. Reinstadler, with the excéption of the last eight. "We took them at random, satisfying oursaives only that they were reputable business."

# OR. R. M. KERLEY | "IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE."



Salvation Army Lads and Lassies Receiving Contributions to the Fund for the Big Christmas Dinner for the Poor.

••••••• Give To-Day of Your Abundance That the Needy May Not Hunger When You Are Feasting.



corners for the purpose of receiving contributions for the Christmas dinner. Each and enjoyed the esteem of a large circle of friends. He is a prominent Mason, and an ex-Confederate soldief with a record for dourage. He was superintendent of the Female Hospital several years ago. Since he retired he has busied himself with his private practice. He is a graduate of the famous Jefferson College of Philadelphia.

Fate has not been kind to Dr. Kerley in his declining years. Well might he say with the Bard: "One woe doth thread upon another's heels, so fast they follow." Scarcely had his grief over the acts of one son been relieved by time of its poignancy. When another was killed in the Aloe fire on Broadway. The doctor removed from his home, 913 Garrison avenue partly because of the bitter memories associated with the place.

A few months ago the house he lived in on Easton avenue was burned. The family barrely escaped with their lives. All the orners for the purpose of recely Miles and his associates will count the money, place in a safety deposit vault, where it will remain until needed to purchase supplies for the Christmas dinner.

If the combined collections of the forty members is sufficient on Saturday, no further effort will be made. Otherwise the plan will be tried again on Monday. Maj. Miles earnestly requests, however, that all who intend to give anything will do for immediately and thus assist to lighten the immense amount of labor involved in the preparation for a feast of such mammoth proportions.

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The Post-Dispatch has repeatedly told the public why the Salvation Army is going to give this Christmas dinner. The Salvationists in their daily routine encounter so much poverty and hunger that they realize the practical Christianity of providing a dinner on Christmas for all unfortunates who are unable to help themselves. To suffer from hunger at any time is bad enough, but on Christmas the suffering is intensified by contrast. It is to relieve this distress that the army is out this Saturday afternoon to ask charitable people for contributions.

ness men, and not knowing where their places of business were located. Most of the citizens whose names were selected live in the West End, and it was only the merest, and, as it turns out, unfortunate, accident that they happened to be in business in the district contiguous to the pool-rooms.

Call at 103 North Broadway for special low rates, tickets on sale Dec. 21. Palace and ourist sleeper space on application.

Grizzard Granted Bail. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 18.—Policeman Grizzard was granted bail in the sum of \$10,000 to-day on a writ of habeas corpus. He killed J. T. Rankin, ex-United States Marshai, Nov. 27.

Rheumatism is a disease Of the blood. The way To cure it promptly And permanently is to Take Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which acts directly upon The blood, neutralizing the Acid and curing the Sharp pains, stiff joints

The Salvation Army invested St. Louis Saturday at noon. The occupancy is in the interest of suffering humanity and endures four hours.

Their taking of the town is one of the preliminaries of the great Christmas charlity dinner that is to be spread in the hall of the army at Ninth and Market streets.

Beginning at 12 o'clock forty members of the army took positions on as many street corners for the purpose of receiving con. fortheast Olive and Jefferson ... Cadet Lowe outhwest . Olive and Grand ... Cadet Brisco outhwest ... Eel and Vandeventer ... Cadet Brisco outhwest ... Eel and Vandeventer ... Cadet Collins fortheast ... Eel and Vandeventer ... Cadet Spencer Gerthwest ... Eel and Wandeventer ... Cadet Spencer Gerthwest ... Grand and Morgan ... Capt ... Wills forthwest ... Washington and B way ... Leut ... Loman outheast ... Washington and B way ... Cadet Potts Sortheast ... Washington and B'way ... Cadet Chissam Orrhwest ... Washington and Sixth ... Cadet Weyers outhwest ... Washington and Sixth ... Cadet Chissam Orrhwest ... Washington and B'way ... Cadet Chissam Orrhwest ... Washington and Bryon ... Cadet Dalton Outheast ... Franklin and B'way ... Cadet Clifton Outheast ... Franklin and Bryon ... Cadet Mork Orthwest ... Franklin and Sixth ... Cadet Mork Orthwest ... Market and Bway ... Lieut ... Tindall forthwest ... Locust and Sixth ... Capt ... Coulson outhwest ... Market and Isth ... Lieut ... de Rudder outheast ... Washington, at Bridge ... Lieut Kaler ... Broadway and Robert ... Sixter Snow Broadway and Quincy ... Capt ... Lackey ... Quincy and Miebligan ... Mrs ... Lackey ... Leut ... Harket ... Locust and Franklin ... Mrs ... Maj ... Mills ... Lackey ... Leut ... Rackey ...

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Maj. Miles says the prospects for a big success are bright. If the hall at Nint and Market streets is not large enough to accommodate the throng, it will be an easy buildings at the disposition of the army. A list of the lads and lassies on the streets.

#### CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE Minister Hitchcock, Appraiser Walkenhorst and Others.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.-The Senate to-day confirmed these nominations Ethan A. Hitchcock of Missouri, to be Min Russia; Archibald J. Sampson o Arizona, Minister to Ecuador; Wm. R. Finch of Wisconsin, Minister to Paraguay and Uruguay; Laurite S. Swenson of Minsm is a disease shood. The way see it promptly permanently is to e Hood's Sarsaparilla ts directly upon ood, neutralizing the d and curing the Sharp pains, stiff joints And aching muscles.

And aching muscles.

And aching muscles.

And aching muscles.

Bridgman of New Jersey, Minister to Bollivia; W. Godfrey Hunter of Kentucky, Minister to Guatemala and Honduras.

To be Consuls: Luther W. Osborn of Nebraska at Apia; John L. Bittinger, of Missouri, at Montreal; Eugene Seeger, at Rio Janeiro, Brazil: James T. Dubois, of Pennsylvania, at St. Gall, Switzerland; W. Illiam R. Holloway, of Indiana, at St. Petersburg, Russia; Frank C. Partridge, 4 Vermont, at Tangier, Morocco; William W. Thomas, Jr., of Maine, Minister to Sweden and Norway: Nathan B. Scott, of West Virginia, Commissioner of Internal Revenue: William Penn Nixon, Collector of Customs, District of Chicago; John C. Ames, Marshal of the United States, Northern District of United States, Northern District of Customs, San Francisco; John H. Walkenhorst, Appraisar of Merchandise Port of St. Los nesota, Minister to Denmark; George H

# FOUGHT FLAMES

Save Another's Life.

SHE WORKED AND FLEW OVER HER CLOTHING.

There Ensued a Battle With the Crimson Element-Heroine Burned.

spattered on Mrs. Ruark's gown.
The dress caught fire in a half dozen places, her hair blazed and she ran scream-

ing into the front yard.

There followed heroic efforts to save her life.

Mrs. Fannie Boquette, who lives next door, saw the flame-enwrapped woman as she dashed from the house. With rare presence of mind this neighbor rushed to the spot and seizing Mrs. Ruark by the shoulders threw her down into the snow. Then she rolled the victim over and over and lifted handsful of the snow, which she threw on the sufferer.

But as the flames were extinguished in one place they appeared in another, for the polish had soaked into the cloth.

It was a terrible struggle with death. One woman crazed with pain and shrieking; the other working silently, but with all her might.

Despite Mrs. Boquette's efforts it seemed Mrs. Ruark would be burned alive there on the ground, when a man, who was passing, jumped over the fence.

Another second he was at work with a knife, cutting away the charred and burning clothing. As he did this Mrs. Boquette ran into her house and seized a blanket that she wrapped around the unfortunate, and at last the flames were subdued.

Not till then did Mrs. Boquette realize what her heroism had cost. Her hands were bilstered from finger tips to wrists and the flesh was pecling off in places. So it was that becotors who were summoned had two patients to care for.

The saw at a glance that Mrs. Ruark's case was probably hopeless and she was harried to the hospital.

The brave woman next door was put to bed, and her hands and arms poulticed with linseed oil.

Louis Ruark, the husband, is employed at Pearce's hardware store in Cabanne, and did not hear of the accident until nearly noon. There followed heroic efforts to save her

Homeseekers' low rates Dec. 21 and reserration in the tourist sleeping car. Apply at 03 North Broadway.

Rare Christmas Gifts.

Not even the snow kept the ladies of it. Louis from the sale of holiday presents low going on at the Convent of the Good shepherd, Gravoins and Bamberger avenue. The g.fts are handsome, useful, and the lancy articles are the product of the sisters' wan deft hands.

# TO-MORROW'S

Most Entertaining Cartoons,
Hundreds of Beautiful Pictures and These Stories:

A St. Louisan is determined to live 125 years, at the very least. He is not certain that he will die then. He is now 65 years of age. He has not had a disease for thirty years, except what he has given himself, and he never expects to have another. And he has reasons for his belief. His

The Transmississippi and Interna-

The "popular" song is not always popever since the days of "Baby Mine." A Western town has found a solution. Read this unique story in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

One of the burning questions of the day is how to keep clean. Not only is it of paramount importance in St. Louis, but in every other large city where poor clerks and people in other lines of employment which require clean clothes constantly run up against a paralyzing laundry bill at the end of each week. This great question is fully discussed by competent authorities, and their views will be presented only in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Do you snore? Beware! If you are

Heroic Efforts of a Woman to Flora, a Family Pet, Commits Suicide.

MRS. RUARK'S DRESS ON FIRE. DEATH BY STRANGULATION.

STOVE POLISH EXPLODED WHILE WOUND HER NECK IN THE CHIL-DREN'S SWING UNTIL SHE COULD NOT BREATHE.

MAD RUSH FOR THE YARD. WAS SICK AND DESPONDENT.

Mrs .Boquette Saw Her, Followed and Act of Self-Destruction Deliberately Planned by the Animal-Body Will Be Given a Funeral Any Dog Would Like.

Mrs. Louis Ruark, age 22, of 6303 Suburban avenue, will probably die from burns received Saturday morning.

She was polishing a stove when benzoin or some other inflammable fluid in the mixture caught fire and a line of flame ran from the cloth she was using to the bottle which she held in her left hand.

There was an large, handsome, intelligent Newfoundland dog, the pride of the Becker family, at 1112 North Sixth street, and the pet of the neighborhood. Everybody on the block knew Flora. Whenever the corner groceryman saw the gentle animal he knew one of the six little Beckers was somewhere near, and whenever any of the six little Beckers was somewhere near, and whenever my of the six little Beckers was somewhere near, and whenever which she held in her left hand.

There was an explosion. Particles of other children on the block were missing glass flew in all directions and fiery liquid from home it was generally surmised they were out having a romp with Flora. Parents were never uneasy when their children were on the street with the dog, for



cept what he has given himself, and he never expects to have another. And he has reasons for his belief. His wonderful story will be toid only in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The Transmississippi and International Exposition will be held at Omaha, Neb., in 1898, commencing June 1. It will rival in extent the beauty and magnificence of the World's Fair. Every civilized country will be represented. Missouri will be there in great shape. All the wonderful features, completed and in prospect, will be described only in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The "popular" song is not always popular. Being the natural off-spring of a paretic brain, it is bound to offend, and it always does offend. How to get rid of it has been a problem which has confronted the Charity Commissioners and Boards of Public Corrections of this country for many years—ever since the days of "Baby Mine." A Western town has found a solution.

o you snore? Beware! If you are traveling and insist on keeping your fellow man awake in a sleeping car he is lable to stop off at the first big town and file suit for heavy damages agains you. An affair of this kind happeied a few days ago in a neighboring State. The story, told in rhyne and fully illustrated, will appear only in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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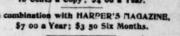
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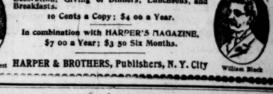
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### WANDERING SWISS FAMILY.

Come From New Aberdeen, Wash. Walking Nearly All the Way.

For four nights John Zahnd, his wife and four small children have slept on benches in Judge Peabody's court-room in the base-ment of the Four Courts. The youngest child is 3 years old and the oldest 14. The family arrived here penniless Tues-

child is 3 years old and the oldest 14.

The family arrived here penniless Tuesday morning from New Aberdeen, Wash., and are on their way to Zannd's home. Switzerland. He claims that they have made most of the journey from their former home in Washington to St. Louis on foot and tells a pitful story of poverty and hardship en route.

According to Zahnd's story they lived in Washington about four years. He worked in a shingle mill and saved about \$1.400. With this he bought a home. Last spring he lost his job and was unable to get employment. He claims that he was cheated out of his home.

Last June, with only a few dollars in his pocket, he took his family and carrying all their possessions started for Switzerland. Their money took them a short distance on the railroad and they continued the journey on foot. The heat was so intense that they walked at hight and rested during the day. They depended upon charity and often suffered from lack of food and water. In some places they received enough assistance to carry them part of the way on the cars, but they claim that the greater part of the journey has been made on foot.

The shoes of the entire family are worn through, exposing their bare feet. Since their arrival here they have been provided for at the Four Courts.

During the day Zahnd goes out to look for work while his wife and little ones huddle together near the steam pipes in the basement and watch with wondering eyes the motly throng that congregate in the Police Court.

SIEGE OF THE MISERABLES.

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Post-Dispatch

How flora committed suicide.

dignified, matronly chaperone, who never permitted strangers to take liberties with her playmates.

The home of the widow Becker is now a house of mourning, in which the grief is shared by all the neighbors. Flora's body, the corpse of a suicide, is wrapped in soft quilts, and is lad out on a board in the cellar. The Beekers and the neighbors are arranging to give Flora the grandest sort of a funeral, a funeral any dog should be proud of.

Most Entertaining Cartoons,

How flora committed from Jobs. But at night they return for the lodging they earned in the charity to those men who have only themselves to care for.

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Now Is the Time. Visit Texas during the cheap rates. Tick ets on sale Dec. 21 at 103 North Broadway.

Leccoutour's Stair Factory Burns. The stair factory of Charles Leccout at 2015 Salena street was gutted by Friday evening at a loss of \$12,000, wh was almost fully covered by insurance, thirty-five workmen employed lost thools. Mr. Leccoutour complains of way the fire was handled, and thinks building might have been saved.



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DARRACOTT-On Friday, Dec. 17, at 2 a. m. after a short illness, James T. Darracott, be

MANNING-On Tuesday. Dec. 17, at 8:30 a. m., Mary Manning, relict of the late John Manning, aged 70 years.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

BRIEN-On Friday, Dec. 17, at 6:45 a. m., after

PHILLIPS—On the 17th last, at 12:30 p. m., Zoe Irene Phillips, Infant daughter of George W. and Lulu Phillips (hee Freeman).

Funeral from the family residence, 2902 Rutger atreet, Sunday, Dec. 19, at 2 p. m., Moberly (Mo.) and Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy. BOENFELDT-On Thursday, Dec. 16, at 10:48
a. m., after a long lilness, Wm. H. Roenfeldt,
beloved husband of Louisa Roenfeldt (nse (Oberreither) and father of Lain, Laura, Lillia,

Willie and Linda Roenfeldt, and son of Claus Reenfeldt, at the age of 36 years and 0 months. Funerel will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. from family residence, 3852 Easton avenue. Friends of the deceased are invited to attend.

GONE TO SEE HIS MOTHER.

Mike Sullivan Hopes to Take Christmas Dinner in Ireland. Mike Sullivan, one of the best known boas teamsters in St. Louis, left Friday night for Ireland. He hopes to get there in time to take Christmas dinner with his mother. Ehe is very old and has not seen

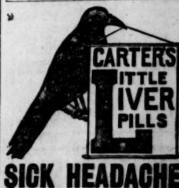
Marine.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Arrived: Welmer, from Bremen.

GENOA, Dec. 18.—Arrived: Fulda, New York, via Naples.

LIVERIPOOL, Dec. 18.—Arrived: Campania, New York; Bovic, New York.

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# TWO FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS.

H. C. Grenner, Collector, J. H. Accused Judge Zachritz of Walkenhorst, Appraiser.

NEW COLLECTOR IS AN OLD PENN-SYLVANIA NEWSPA-PER MAN.

EDITED TITUSVILLE HERALD. HIS ATTORNEYS SURPRISED.

Once More by the Shrewd and Clever Leader of the Silk Stocking Forces.

J. H. Walkenhorst has been appointed Appraiser of Merchandise at St. Louis to succeed James H. McCaffrey.

The appointments were signed by President McKinley Friday afternoon. They have the indorsement of Congressman Pearce and Joy, and no fight will be made on them by the Missouri Senators.

daughter of Judge William E. Fisse, in open court Saturday made a bilter complaint against Judge Zachritz overruled the motion for a new trial two days ago, Scales has been desperate. He was taken from the fall into Judge Zachritz's court Saturday to receive his 39-year sentence.

He was sullen when he entered the courton them by the Missouri Senators.

Filley's candidate for the Collectorship was Henry Whitmore, who was consequently supported by Congressman Barthold, but Col. Kerens and Nathan Frank were for Grenner and the Sage of Beaumont Street was turned down once more by the Slik Stockings' leader.

Mr. Grenner is a life-long Republican and sentenced drew a large crowd to the court-sentence of the sentenced drew a large crowd to the court-sentence of the sentenced drew a large crowd to the court-sentence of the sentenced drew a large crowd to the court-sentence of the sentenced drew a large crowd to the court-sentence of the sentenced drew a large crowd to the court-sentence of the sentenced drew a large crowd to the court-sentence of the sentenced drew a large crowd to the court-sentence of the sentenced drew as large crowd to the court-sentence of the sentence of the sentenc



he could vote, he was secretary of a Republican ward club in New York C.ty and published a weekly local paper, "The Nineteenth Ward Builetin."

Mr. Grenner was a real newspaper man later on, and held down an editorial chair for nine years. He was born in Philadelphia in 1855, but went to New York when very young and was there educated.

When 21 years old he moved to Pennsylvania and became editor and part owner of the Titusville Herald for the following nine years. The Herald was a dally morning paper, with an Associated Press franchise, and at the time the most powerful Republican organ in West Pennsylvania.

During this time he also took an active part in local and State politics. He was especially active in working for the candidacy of Matt Quay for State Treasurer and want to the State convention as a delegate in his interest.

About thirteen years ago Mr. Grenner became interested in oil and sold his newspaper. In 1885 he came to St. Louis and organized the International Oil Company in opposition to the Standard Oil monopoly. Mr. Grenner has been more or less active in local politics for several years. He lives in the Twentieth, Filley's ward, and is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Union League Club.

He was appointed to the Board of Charity Commissioners by Mayor Walbridge, and it was he who inaugurated the Manual Tradning School in the House of Refuge and several reforms in the various eleemosynary institutions. He got after the meat contractors, too, and by his efforts the contract price of beef to city institutions was reduced from 6½ cents to 3 and a fraction.

Beyond the Charity Commissionership, Mr. Grenner has never held office. He was a candidate before the convention for the City Collectorship, and was defeated by Mr. Wenneker. The charge that he had been only four or five years a resident of St. Louis was used by his opponents against him, although totally untrue.

It will be several days before Mr. Grenner can take charge of the office. His commission will probably arrive early next w

week, after that he must dually and his bond of \$165,000 must be approved before he can take charge.

Mr. Walkenhorst was the candidate of Congressman Joy. He was opposed by Geo. W. Jeffords, W. P. Bushnell, Lee Phillips and Mr. Schreiner of Springfield, Mo.

Mr. Walkenhorst was born in Bielfeld, Prussia, in 1846, but was brought to the United States when a child by his parents, who settled in Missouri. Early in the war he enlisted at the age of fifteen years as a musician. In Company K. First Missouri State Militia Infantry. He served three years, and it is said of him that he was not once absent from roll call, from illness or tany other cause. He did prison guard duty in St. Louis, and bridge guard duty on the Iron Mountain railway, then constantly threatened by the Southern troops.

At the close of the war Mr. Walkenhorst

constantly threatened by the Southern troops.

At the close of the war Mr. Walkenhorst engaged in the brick-making business 2: St. Louis. Several years ago he abandoned that pursuit and entered the grocery trade, in which he has remained.

He has been identified with local Republican politics for many years, and is now chairman of the Eleventh Congressional District Committee.

Palaces of Comfort.

Every luxury is provided for the traveler riding in one of the parlor-cafe cars on the Illinois Central's Daylight Special for Chi-

Japan, within five months after taking possession of Formosa, Suilt two lines of railway, one fifty miles and one thirty-five miles long.

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# SCALES SAID IT WAS NOT FAIR.

Aiding the Prosecution

NAMED BY THE PRESIDENT. OBJECTED TO HIS SENTENCE.

NEGRO WHO ASSAULTED LITTLE KATHERINE FISSE MAKES A SCENE IN COURT.

Sage of Beaumont Street Turned Down | No One Believes That Judge Zachritz Privately Examined Witnesses Who Identified the Negro, as Scales Charged.

H. C. Grenner has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue at St. Louis to saulting Katherine Fisse, the 12-year-old

room. He sat in a chair in front of the bar and riveted his eyes upon Judge Zachritz. His thick lips were tightly drawn. His nos

The announcement that Scales was to be sentenced drew a large crowd to the court-room. All eyes were upon the prisoner.

"Mr. Scales, have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon you?" Judge Zachritz said, in accordance with the usual formality.

For a moment there was silence. The negro arose from his seat. He raised his right hand as if to gesture. He said:

"I object to sentence being pronounced upon me because I have not had a fair tr.al.

upon me because I have not had a fair trial.

"I was brought before you, Judge Zachritz, in your private office before my trial was commenced. They told me I was being taken before you for the purpose of allowing you to see some of the State witnesses identify me. I think that was unfair. That is all I have to say."

Although Scales' whole body trembled with excitement, there was not a tremor in his coarse voice.

"You are mistaken," said Judge Zachritz, "for I never saw you until you came before me for trial."

Sentence was then formally pronounced.

ered curses.
Attorneys Adams and Maurer, representing Scales, were in court when Scales ment was made. They declared that had no idea their client intended such

they had no idea their client intended such a charge.
Judge Zachritz said: "There is absolutely not one word of truth in the statement that I had Scales brought into my private office. I never saw him until he was brought into court for trial. I hope for the sake of the negro's conscience that he made the mistake honestly and not through willful intent to misrepresent me."
It has developed that some time prior to Scales' trial he was taken before Circuit Attorney Eggers, where he was confronted by witnesses for the State. The theory is that Scales mistook Circuit Attorney Eggers for Judge Zachritz. No one at the Four Courts believes the story told by Scales.

Scales. "I want it understood," said Attorney Adams, "that I do not indorse the talk made by our client. Notwithstanding my belief that Scales should have a new trial, I am positive that Judge Zachritz tried the case without prejudice. The jury made the great error and even that I do not charge to any dishonest motives. I don't think Scales knows the difference between Judge Zachritz and Circuit Attorney Eggers."

BROKE A BLOOD VESSEL Mrs. Ballington Booth Reported in a Critical Condition.

MONTCLAIR, N.J., Dec. 18 .- Mrs. Ballingon Booth is said to be critically ill at her

husband's home in this city.

Ballington Booth is reported to have said: "She is lying in a critical condition in a New York hospital, suffering from the rup-ture of a blood vessel in her chest. I am very anxious about her. She may never re-

A Success. The new parlor-cafe cars on the Illinois Central's "Daylight Special" between St. Louis and Chicago are proving satisfactory

REV. SYDNEY CORBETT.

Death at Philadelphia of a Well Known Minister. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 18.-Rev

Sydney Corbett, formerly pastor of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, died suddenly last night at his home of heart disease. He was 70 years old. In 1880 he accepted the call of St. Thomas' Church, Battle Creek, Mich. Four years later he was called to the Church of the Transfiguration and was its active rector until 1885, when he resigned.

The Short Line To Florida is via the Illinois Central. Daily through car service to Jacksonville.

#### ECHO OF THE INDIAN'S SPREE 'Cub" McIntosh Declares He Was

Robbed of a Check for \$500.

"Cub" McIntosh, the Creek Indian who was found drunk by the police Friday morning at Sixth and Market streets, has reported to the police that during his cafor he was robbed of a check for \$500. The check was drawn in his favor on the Commercial Bank of Muskogee, I. T. "Cub" is the nephew of Roly McIntosh, chief of the Cherokee Nation. The chief, accompanied by "Cub," left for Washington Saturday. They are delegates to Congress on business of the Cherokee Nation.

Tennyson and "In Memoriam."

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From the Contemporary Review.
Miss Agnes Grace Weld, the late Lord Tennyson's niece, tells an interesting story of her uncle's poetry. "I know," she writes, "of a man who, feeling his utter loneliness in a distant colony quite intolerable after the death of his wife, was going in search of the weapon with which to put an end to his existence, when he came across a copy of 'In Memoriam' which he had taken out with him and opening its actions a copy of 'in Memoriam' which he had taken out with him, and opening its pages, at first half mechanically, he became interested, and read on and on till there atole into his soul a peace that never afterwards left it, and he resolved once more to face the battle of life—a battle he has not fought in vain." ALBERT S. WARNER CAUGHT.



The alleged ringleader of the gang which kidnapped little Johnnie Conway in Albany last Summer was arrested in Ryley, Kan.,

Stephens to-day honored a requisition from wanted for trial for kidnaping. Warner is take Warner in charge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 18.—Gov. Wood, District Attorney of Albany, N. Y. arrived this morning with the requisition Stephens to-day honored a requisition from papers and after laying the matter before the Governor the papers were honored and Arthur S. Warner to Albany, where he is Wood left for Kansas City, where he will

NO RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

The Arrangements for the Funeral of Joseph A. Schultz.

The conspicuous absence of all religious of the late Jogeph A. Schultz, who died suddenly, Thursday morning, at 1209 Dillon street, occasioned some comment because of the rarity of such omission. Those who knew of his devout, sincere and earnest attention to the secret work of the many societies of which he was a member, expressed mild surprise, but they will better understand the sentiments of their late friend and brother, as expressed by George. O, Wippern, in the home of the family. "For thirty years," said Mr. Wippern, "Mr. Schultz and I were intimate friends, and I think I knew his wishes and feelings in almost everything." "He was reared a Catholic and after his arrival in St. Louls, in 1884, was for years

VINC CIPT WINC LIC (PACE). "He was reared a Catholic and after his arrival in St. Louis, in 1854, was for years



JOSEPH A. SCHULTZ

a communicant of St. Mary's Church. a communicant of St. Mary's Church.
"But, like some of the rest of us, he wandered away from the doctrines of the church, at the same time preserving his Christian faita and feelings. There was nothing of the atheist about him. His devotion to the Masonic order demonstrates that. He was also a Knight of Honor, an A. O. U. W. and a member of the Royal Arcanum. All these societies, I think, require in their membership a belief in the Supreme Being.
"When we came to make arrangements for the funeral of our dead friend we considered that it would be much more fitting to gather around his coffin and have two of those who knew and loved him speak of his character and his generous and noble deeds, than to call in a minister who, un-

## **WAS GOULD INSANE?**

Financial Worry and Physical Exertion Not the Greatest Destroyer of Human Life.

For Humanity's Sake, After Thirty-six Years of Nerve-Creeping Slavery, He Tells How He Was Set Free.

CALDWELL, N. J .- (Special) -S. J. Gould, who has suffered terribly from tobacco tremens, has, in behalf of humanity, made known his frightful ex-perience. His written statement, which is attracting widespread attention, says: "For thirty-six years I chewed, smoked, snuffed and rubbed snuf-till my skin turned a tobacco brown and cold, sticky perspiration oozed from my skin, and trickled lown my back at the least exertion or excitement My nerve, vigor and my life were slowly sapped I had to quit tobacco or die. I tried to sto time and again, but could not. I saw double and my memory was beyond control, still I knew and my memory was evolut Ontrol, still I after how to chew and smoke, which I did all day until my system got tobacco soaked again. Finally I gave up in despair.

"Now, for suffering humanity, I'll tell what saved my life. Providence brought to my good wife's attention a booklet called 'Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away! What a sermon and warning in these words! Just what I was doing, it told about a gnaranteed cure for the tobacco habit, called No-To-Bac. I sent to Druggist Hasier for a box. Without a grain of faith I spit out my tobacco cud and put in my mouth a little tablet upon which was stamped No-To-Bac. I took egipt tablets the first day, seven the next, dive the little day, and all the nerve-creeping restlessness and mental depression was gone. It essemed too good to be true. I used one box. It cost me \$1, and it is worth a thousand. I gained ten pounds in weight and lost all desire for tobacco from the first day. I sleep and est well and have been benefited in more we than I can tell. There's happlness in No-To-Bac for the prematurely old men who think as I did that they are old and worn out, when tobacco is the tiling that destroys their now to chew and smoke, which I did all day, until ont, when tobacco is the thing that destroys their vitality and manhood. "No-To-Bac is sold under a guarantee to cure, by all druggists."
Get the famous booklet, "Don't Tobacco Spit and Sanoka Your Life Away," Written guarantee, free sample mailed for the asking. Address the Sterling Ramedy Co., Chicago or New York. acquainted with the deceased and his fam-ily, could at least speak only perfunctory

# KING SEIBT WINS HIS CASE.

The Negro Preacher Compelled to Leave Little Oklahoma.

Louis Seibt, king of Little Oklahoma, has won his suit against Rev. John Ramsay, the colored preacher of the squatter settlement at the foot of Mailinckrodt street.

Justice Harmon has issued a writ of ejectment, and ordered Constables Landwehr and Tozier to assist his royal highness in removing the unruly subject.

Some t.me ago King Selbt decided to banish his negro followers. The command to vacate was disregarded by Rev. Mr. Ramsay, who insisted on remaining so long as he paid 10 cents a week rent. He was given the thirty days' notice, but as he showed no disposition to leave legal proceedings were instituted.

The expulsion of Mr. Ramsay was not accomplished without a struggle. The preacher defled the two Constables, who called King Selbt to their ald. The preacher then capitulated. The boat which belonged to him was rolled to the water's edge. It took three men two hours to do it.

King Louis Selbt is now happy. "The blacks are out of my kingdom for all time to come," said he. tlement at the foot of Mallinckrodt street

Low Holiday Rates via Vandalia Line. Tickets sold December 24, 25, 31, January 1; return limit January 4.

## KATIE WELLMAN'S TONGUE.

Witnesses in the De Pue Trial Tell of Its Truthfulness.

With the cross-examination of Katle Wellman, which was concluded Friday af-ternoon, the State closed its direct testimony in the case of Charles De Pue. charged with murder in the first degree.
Saturday when court convened, counsel for defense began the examination of witnesses.

Julius Ruland, Thomas Jones and several other witnesses testified as to the re

citius Kuland, Thomas Jones and several other witnesses testified as to the respective reputations of the defendant, De Pue, and of his victim, Pietsch, for peace and quietness. An effort was also made to show the disparity in physique between De Pue and Pietsch at the time of the homicide.

Detective Bambrick was asked to testify to the reputation of Katie Wellman for truth and veracity, and the question precipitated a long argument between counsel.

Low ticket and tourist sleeper rates to points on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Ry. on Dec. 21. Ticket office 103 North Broadway.

The United Garment Workers of Detroit are now working full time, six days in the week, with overtime three nights per week. A relic hunter stole the chair on which President McKinley sat while reviewing the Grand Army parade in Buffalo recently.

Scott's Emulsion is not a "baby food," but is a most excellent food for babies who are not well nourished.

A part of a teaspoonful mixed in milk and given every three or four hours, will give the most happy results.

The cod-liver oil with the hypophosphites added, as in this palatable emulsion, not only to feeds the child, but also regulates its digestive functions.

Ask your doctor about this. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

# SUIT FOR DEFAMATION The Race of the Age.

ABRAHAM HOSTETTER WANTS TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FROM SIGMUND KLEIN

SAYS HE WAS CALLED A THIEF.

The Defendant Denies Using Such Lan-

Louis branch of the Lowenstein Varnish Company of New York. He lives at 4342 Delmar boulevard. Mr. Klein travels for wholesale liquor establishment at Cin-The petition, as filed by Attorney Ceorge

E. Egger, states that the defendant in the lobby of the Leland Hotel in Springfield, Ill., on Dec. 9, made use of the following language in speaking of the plaint ff:

"" - thief, and that by reason of being a thief can afford to drive around the City of St. Louis in fine carriages by beating people." of St. Louis in fine carriages by beating people."

Mr. Hostetter says that Klein made use of this language in speaking to his son-in-law. Louis Ullman.

"My son-in-lew is connected with me in business," said Mr. Hostetter, "On the evening of Dec. 9 ho met an old friend of mine from New York. Klein entered the hotel while they were talking. My son-in-law introduced Klein to my friend. When my name was mentioned Klein made that statement reflecting on my character.

"I have represented this house for thirty years and have been in charge of the business here for several years. There is no one who can truthfully say a word against my character. When I first heard it I intended giving Klein a good whipping, but my lawyer advised me to bring a suit for damages.

"I have known Klein twenty years, and

lawyei advised me to bring a suit for damages.

I have known Klein twenty years, and was always his friend. Some time ago I asked him to send two cases of whisky to an acquaintance of mine. He did not want to fill the order. I told him I would stand good for it. The goods came, and because they were too high they were not received. I took them and wrote the house that I had them in storage. They dnew on me, but the draft was not honored. Then they wrote me again, and wanted me to remit. I kept one case and sent the other back. This is the only thing Klein could possibly take exceptions to."

Mr. Klein was seen at the Southern Hotel. He did not know of the suit until told by a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"I never said such a thing in my life about Mr. Hostetter," said Klein. "He and I were always friends. I know of no unpleasantness about that order he sveaks of. I may have met Mr. Ullman in Soringfield, but i never made use of any such language."

## TEN BROEK AND THE TRUST

One of the Originators of the Wire Combine Returns to St. Louis.

New York. For two months he has been New York. For two months he has been in the East working upon the organization of the great wire trust that J. Plerpont Mondan is floating.

D. A. Wolfe, president of the Continental Wire Co., who, with Mr. Ten Brock, conceived the idea of the trust, remains in New York. Mr. Ten Brock came home on personal business and will return East soon.

"The story of the organization of that "The story of the organization of that ammoth company," said Mr. Ten Brock of Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday, would make interesting reading, but it in't be told yet. I don't feel at liberty of speak of the company, its plans or its regalization until things are definitely seted.

"My connection with the company is in a professional capacity, and I wouldn't like to talk about matters that came into my knowledge in this manner. Most of the articles in the St. Louis newspapers have stated the case about right," "When will the organization assume control of the plants and go into effect?" he was asked.
"That I can't say, but it will probably be in sixty days. The Associated Press dispatch yesterday about covered the situation."

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This dispatch was to the effect that Mr. This dispatch was to the effect that Mr. Morgan wants to know something of the status of the companies to be taken into the American Steel and Wire Co, with its \$70,000,000 of money. Mr. Morgan and his banking associates are conducting an independent appraisement and will also have examined the books of the various concerns

PETER COMES FROM CHICAGO. In St. Louis Only a Hour Before a Col-

ored Woman Robbed Him. Peter Ford, a resident of Chicago, jumped om the frying pan into the fire when he from the frying pan into the fire when he teft the Windy City Friday night for St. Louis in order to escape from robbers? When he arrived here Saturday morning he had \$137 in his inside pocket. On his way down town from the Union Station he was accosted by a colored siren who enticed him into a house on Lucas avenue.

When Peter parted company with her he found that his money was gone. He resported the matter to the police.

## HIS FLESH BOILED OFF.

Boarding-House Fireman Monahan Scalded by Steam.

Kraffner's boarding-house, 2929 Washington avenue, as fireman, was badly scalded Saturday by steam escaping from a water pipe. His neck and arms were blistered and the flesh came off with the clothing.

He was working about the furnace when the intense steam caused the pipe to burst and he was enveloped in the steam and fell screaming with pain to the floor. His cries brought help and he was taken from the room almost unconscious.

At the City Dispensary his burns were dressed by Dr. Kearney and he went home.

#### BUSY HOUR FOR FIREMEN. Flames in Congressman Joy's Build-

ing Threatened Much Damage.

What a race!

Our readers may ransack the pages of history for two thousand years, but they won't find recorded another race like this won't find recorded another race like this life? It doesn't matter much to us and



nachine left the panting little runners be hind, this gray-haired onlooker, smiling sadly, remarked: Young America all over. Nothing too swift for them to race against." "Yes, you couldn't find a fitter exemplification of the familiar saying, "The child is the father of the man' than in that group of children racing against the train. It's but a preliminary heat of the train. It's but a preliminary heat of the great race their parents are engaged in. As a physician I realize, as perhaps you do not," he continued, "the erroneous change that fifty years have made in our national proof of his knowledge. His success, the not," he continued, "the erroneous change that fifty years have made in our national

life. People point back to grandmothers and great-grandmothers and say: LOOK AT THEM! Compare them with the women of to-day! How straight they were and how strong, how hardy and how helpful they were, how heartily they ate and how heartily they laughed. They didn't smoke cigarettes and sip cordials and depend on chloral for sleep. They were a different race from the bloodless, dragged out, narcotic-and-stimulant-using women of to-day. Now that's all true in general and yet it misses the main point by failing to consider the vast difference in the conditions under which life is being lived by the man and woman of to-day. Our ancestry sauntered through life.

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble

"To-day, as men and women, millions of us do in earnest what those children did in play; we run a race daily against steam, against electricity and all the modworse, but soon there came a change. did in play; we run a race daily against stam, against electricity and all the modern appliances for speed. Is it any wonder men and women take to stimulants and narcotics? It isn't depravity. It isn't because we are less of women or less of men than our ancestors. It's because we're keyed up to the straining point all the time and the nerves won't stand the daily strains and drains without protest. They call the effervescent bravery of the man in liquor 'Dutch courage.' You might as well name the effervescent

must keep up in THE GREAT RACE.

longer, relatively, than the children kept and after using one bottle I could sleep while Mr. Ten Broek was East it was reported that he, representing a syndicate of capitalists, offered to loan the Cuban Junta in New York \$10,000,000 for the purpose of freeing Cuba. The syndicate were to take Cuban bonds in exchange for the money, but the Cuban Junta refused the offer. "That story is all true," said Mr. Ten Broek, "but I am not at liberty to say upon whose behalf the offer was made. I was acting for some wealthy men. They were not St. Louis capitalists."

In their race with the train. What we need is more brawn and less brandy, more blood and better blood. It's as impossible to get strength from stimulants as to hatch a turtle dove from the egg of a mud turtle. Strength of body depends on a pure and plentiful blood current, for science has never advanced a fact beyond the statement of Moses, that "The Blood is The Life." But every generation of investigation shows the statement to be investigation shows the statement to be recommended in the cuban bonds in exchange for the purpose of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of 'Pellets' I find myself gaining in flesh and I am almost entirely cured."

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TO ALL OUR READERS who will defray postage (as specified become of the cuban bonds are the story of the statement of Moses, that "The Blood investigation shows the statement to be investigation of information on every subject reinvestigation shows the statement to be true in a wider, deeper, and broader sense than was dreamed of in the past. Bad blood means bad morals. Foul blood and foul living go together. The taint in the blood has an echo in salacious speech, a shadow in corrupt conduct. Side by side with physical break-downs we see the moral break-downs; defaulting cashiers, dishonest clerks; faithless husbands, false be reared a perfect home. Women who dishonest clerks; faithless husbands, false wives. It all begins with the blood. And have borne children too rapidly and exany hope of reform must begin with the perienced the usual depletion of their viblood, too. You can't divorce the men- tality will find the way in the "Common tal and moral from the physical. There Sense Medical Adviser" to put themselves is no special food that feeds the intellectual in harmony with nature and restore to them man, no manna of the mind. The mind a condition of happy, healthful enjoyment is fed or starved as the body is fed or of family life. This book in paper covers, starved. Thin blood and weak nerves shake the throne of reason. Starvation of the blood and nerves drives men and women to mental, moral and physical dein cloth, will be sent for an extra tenin cloth, will be sent for an extra tenstruction. It is easy to understand in the stamps (31 stamps in all). Each contains light of these facts the reason for the enor- the same matter and illustrations. B. W. Monahan, employed at Mrs. B. Franker's boarding-house, 2929 Washington begins at the beginning with the blood. venue, as fireman, was badly scalded It cures practically a wide range of dis eases because many forms of disease have their origin in the blood. It is a scientifi compound based, not upon theory, bu upon the practical, common sense pro that if you purify, enrich and vitalize the

disease in just this way. It begins first of all to strengthen the body through the blood and every ounce of new blood and pure blood counts against disease. This is only common sense. Few peo ple believe that consumption is curable Fire, supposed to have been caused by the accumulation of sawdust in the hot-air pipes, was discovered in the machine room of Standete & Reuckaldt, manufacturers of store and bank fixtures, at Broadway and Monroe street, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Standette & Reuckoldt occupy a section of a three-story brick building running from Broadway to Ninth street. The building is the property of Congressmon Joy.

The fire department was called and for an hour the firemen were busy throwing an hour the firemen were busy throwing an hour the "shaving pit" underneath the building. The damage caused will be covered by a few dollars.

The other occupants of Congressman Joy's building are the Harvey Sawyer Company, makers of hardwood floors; the Scartit Furniture Company, A. P. Bohlinger & Co., table makers, and the Schwarzer Molding Company. Fire, supposed to have been caused by It's no use to argue the question. But

blood you overcome disease in any organ. The "Golden Medical Discovery" heals

is incurable may still say that after the fifty-five additional years of comfort and happiness consumption finally undermined his constitution and killed him. What of

won't find recorded another race like this one, which means so much to millions of Americans. Here is what a studious observer, who witnessed what he calls a "preliminary heat," says:

The train was just pulling out of Englewood, puffing and panting with its mighty efforts. As it slowly gained speed it came efforts. As it slowly gained speed it came that of tow headed children roosting table feet that when over student of physical properties. The Defendant Denies Using Such Language and Expresses Much
Surprise.

Surprise.

A suit for \$20,000 damages for defamation of character was filed against Sigmund Klein at noon Saturday by Abraham Hostetter.

Mr. Hostetter is manager for the St.

Mr. Hostetter is manager for the St. ways one man who meets the need of the times, who fastens on to a fact and follows it until he reaches the goal of practical results. From the days of Adpractical results. From the days of Adam down, men have lain under apple trees and watched the falling fruit. But only Isaac Newton followed the falling apple to the logical conclusion of gravitation. Everybody knows the facts about the blood, but only Dr. Pierce followed them to the conclusion that if disease began in the blood, the cure must begin there also. That was the first step. The next step was to find the needed cure—to

WIN THE RACE. Aside from the fact that Dr. Pierce is a physician by birth, a physician by choice and a physician by training, he had facili-ties enjoyed by no other physician living or dead. As head of the World's Dispen-sary and Surgical Institute, in constant record of his triumph, is written in tens of thousands of testimonials received from grateful men and women.

The following are fair samples of many

thousands of letters received by Dr. Pierce:

"It was near the little town of Leroy, W. Va., and during the month of March, 1896, that a young man lay pale and mo-tionless upon (what the neighbors called) his dying bed. Disease of the lungs, liver complaint, kidney trouble and pleurisy were fast hastening him to the grave. The doctors had given him up to die. The neighbors said, 'He cannot live.' Oh, I would not care to die,' he said, 'were it not for leaving my dear wife and little child, but I know that I must die.' A brother, had presented him with three bottles of medicine, but he had no faith in 'patent medicines;' but after the doctors Their sober wishes never learned to stray; Along the cool sequestered vale of life. They kept the even tenor of their way. his wife, 'Dear wife, I am going to die, there can be no harm now in taking that

might as well name the effervescent strength gained by stimulants 'Dutch strength.' It is not strength at all.",

There is a ton of solid fact to reflect on, out of health for about two years. Suf-What are we going to do? This is the age of steam, the age of electricity. We must keep up in THE GREAT RACE.

But how long can we keep up when we are depending on a false strength? No Medical Discovery and 'Pellets.' I did so What we better and felt better.

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#### AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

CENTURY-"Courted Into Court." URTEENTH STREET-"Tess of the d'Urbe

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HOPKINS'—Continuous.
STANDARD—"Merry Maidens."
HAVLIN'S—"A Black Sheep."

MATINEES TO-MORROW. HAVLIN'S-"McFadden's Row of Flats."

IMPERIAL-"Don Caesar de Bazan." HOPKINS'-Continuous.

STANDARD-"Twentieth Century Maids."

#### RICH FRANCHISE MILK.

In the bill to grant the franchise to the Hamilton Avenue & Baden Rail-way Company is the following section:

Sec. 5. Said Hamilton Avenue & Baden Railway Company, its successors or assigns, is hereby permitted, authorized and empowered to acquire practice the reticence which they are preby lease, contract, consolidation, or scribing for Mr. Filley. other agreement, any right or interest in the whole or part of any street railway with which it may connect along the route of its railway as hereby autherized, or that may be hereafter authorized, or to sell, convey, assign, or transfer to the owner or owners of such other street railway, any and every such right or interest, as it is hereby and heretofore authorized to acquire.

In the bill to grant a franchise to the Cabanne Place Railway Company is the following section:

Company, which now covers an enormous area. Under the terms of section 5 of either of these grants the Lindell system, with all the connecting lines, may be consolidated, with a perpetual franchise providing for not a cent of compensation to the city.

The milk in these franchise cocoanuts is apparent.

For good and sufficient reasons Hugh try and the new. J. Brady is debarred from membership in the leading Democratic club of St. Louis, but these reasons are not sufficient to induce Gov. Stephens to keep him out of office of Election Commissioner in this city.

#### THE CARR EXECUTION.

The horrible scene at the Carr hanging, when a mob of 800 surged around and under the scaffold, ought to have the effect of putting a stop to public executions in Missouri. Executions of criminals have been made private in many 500,000,000 bushels of wheat has come countries and in several of the States, and from the iniquitous Dingley bill. there can be little doubt that the change is for the better.

In the crowd that indulged its morbid curiosity at Carr's hanging there Louis steel barge line will do it. were doubtless young girls, children and, perhaps, mothers. What man of refined instincts would wish his children, his wife or his mother to attend a public to go right ahead and build it.

Public executions are a survival from the times when the carrying out of the law's sentence was looked upon as an act of revenge. It is time to do away with such displays. Only those necessary to carry the sentence into effect and report the result should be present on such an occasion.

editorial department called "After Thoughts." This is a mistake. Our esteemed contemporary has always had rich in special articles as any magazine of full credit for it. The Governor needs every

#### JAPAN WANTS TO KNOW.

hand proceedings of the German Kalser, who enforced an indemnity claim against China by seizing the port of Klao-Chau, of questions.

Japan may or may not get truthful answers to her questions, but she may arrive at the truth by putting things to- same time, enjoyed an unparalleled growth.

Great Britain has long and a Chinese fate does not hang on criticism

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. port. Russia recently acquired one and Germany has just seized one. France port. Russia recently acquired one and will naturally find an excuse to make a

seizure. China is easy plucking. Japan demonstrated what a helpless mass the empire is and Europe's vultures are taking advantage of the knowledge. They will take all that mutual jealousy will permit. And

they will keep their grabs.
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NECESSITY AND MERCY.

Nicholas Ruh, a motorman of Dubuque Io., lost his eyesight by merely facing a strong north wind while at work in his car. But the motormen of St. Louis, night before last, faced a strong north wind

laden with cutting ice.
Sad stories of their sufferings and of the dangers attending the running of cars by men who were dazed and blinded by cold wind and sleet were told in the Post-Dispatch. Not only is the vestibule a necessity for the health and comfort of the motormen, but for the safety of the

If there were a spark of consideration in the breasts of street car managers for either the motormen or the public, vesti-bules would be provided without compulsion. But they pay no attention either to the needs of the motormen or to the

authority of the State embodied in law. The vestibule law must be enforced and the companies compelled to protect the motormen from the hardships of longcontinued exposure to winter storms, and the public from the dangers incidental to such exposure. It is a work of neces sity and mercy.

The remarks of T. Bond Haughawout on Mr. Filley's revelations will scarcely affect the old man's typewriter. T. Bond Haughawout and all the other politicians

It is a military absurdity that the headquarters of the Department of Missouri are not in St. Louis. But military affairs, like many other important matters, are not managed for the best in terests of the country.

The confiscation of thirty newspapers in Bohemia sufficiently indicates serious troubles in the Austrian empire. We may soon be getting our most interesting winter news from that direction.

Steel barges on the Mississippi, should they prove to be what is promised, will

Both are backed by the Lindell Railway partment Clerks is a hint to the younger Louis. men that it will not be necessary to saveanything for old age.

The Emperor wants to protect the German brethren in holy orders and incidentally to add a continent or two to the German Empire.

When Englishmen are giving ships to American Arctic explorers, there can be no great coldness between the old coun-

Both Kerens and Filley will have something to say before they are retired to make way for new Boss Webster Davis.

Mr. Dingley puts cotton in his ears when the reduced wage-workers of Massachusetts and Rhode Island raise a wail. Japan will scarcely have leisure to war for Hawaii if she is to keep the Euro-

pean powers from dividing China. Not a penny of the value of Uncle Sam's

Do what they may, the railroads cannot carry grain as cheaply as the St.

It is easy to indorse the barge line, and well enough to do so, but it is better

China would be very thankful just now for a slice of Monroe doctrine. Light sentences for heavy criminals

#### bear hard on the State. An Unparalleled Growth.

From the Salisbury (Mo.) Democrat. The Christmas number of the Post-Dis-The Globe-Democrat has started a new patch was a journalistic jewel and showed "After what great things a great paper can do the month, and all classes of readers found something interesting in its numerous de- From the Liberty (Mo.) Herald. partments. The Post-Dispatch is one of the Having been surprised by the high- greatest papers in the United States, and its increasing circulation and prosperous condition prove the truth of this state-Japan is anxious for information as to ment. The criticism which it receives from the intentions of Germany and the other the State press cannot injure it as long European powers. She has instructed as it shall retain its present merit as a Democrat is and always has been a red-had her Ministers in Europe to ask a series newspaper. During the past three months the Post-Dispatch has contended with a multitude of enemies, but it has, at the It is so good and so meritorious that its



A FANCIED RESEMBLANCE.

Spreglebaum (to assistant): Why did you put that sign up "Boston Peaches?" Waggs: Can't you see dey's all got specks?

#### SHE ENCOURAGED HIM.

Said Mr. Elderly to his young wife: 'À live man has no chance in New York. I'm going to the Klondike."

"That's a good idea. I read of a man who wasn't there more than two months before he died and left his widow \$60,000," she replied, sweetly.

#### HARD LINES TO A COQUETTE.



What do all thy sweet wiles bring? A kiss, a sigh, a frown, a tear,

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS. They may talk of the apple, the big red apple,
And sing of it all the time;
But give me the apple, the little red apple,
That sells at three for a dime.

The Democrats were all at the ball Thurs

As the Board of Health refused to give never been in Italy. "There," he says, "I

other people.

Chauncey Depew and our Webster Davis

are sterikzed, and the book closes with an act of abandonment and despair." But M. are to speak on Forefathers' Day in Wash- Zola, as he tells us, is neither a skeptic nor

ington Chauncey to make 'em laugh and a perverter, and did not wish a tragical de-nouement, which might distress and mis-As the Prohibition party of Illinois has lead his readers. So having written Rome As the Prohibition party of Illinois has moved its headquarters to Chicago it is possible they intend to procure and send out, during the campaigns, a large number of "awful examples." lead his readers. So having written Rome as a corollary to Lourdes, he now gives to the public Paris, which shall in some degree restore peace and hope to that young disciple of Lamennais, the Abbe Froment.

Mr. Nagel wants city affairs discussed i and in consequence his home is more costly than it ought to be and the streets in front of it are loaded with mud.

#### MISSOURI POLITICS.

From the Houston (Mo.) Star. Sam Cook, chairman of the State Demo terests with his office, he is kicking up all kinds of rows in the party. Mr. Cook should cease his log-rolling for the nomination of else resign from the committee.

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) News. Gov. Stephens is out in another letter in-structing the members of the Democratic party of Missouri as to their future course, and yet it is not recorded that ns has been formally declared boss of the Democracy of this State.

From the Kansas City Journal. If Gov. Stephens is the author of his own with modern printing facilities. It was as Thanksgiving proclamation he should have ounce of credit he can scrape together.

We never advocated the election of a man that so disappointed us as has the present

From the Clinton (Mo.) Democrat. Gov. Stephens has ordered a blockad against the Carrollton Democrat and won et it come into the executive office. The ernor oceasionally.

Did Herself Proud. From the New Cambria (Mo.) Indepe

#### AFTERWARD.

She: That disreputable Cholly Jagway is here tonight. Do you know, he actually had the impudence to ask me to dance? He: Did you enjoy the dance?

#### TIRED.

"Won't you take this seat?" said the gentleman is the car, rising and lifting his hat.
"No, thank you," said the girl with the skates over
her arm. "I've been skating and I'm tired of sitting down."

#### THE PLUM PUDDING.

Take two pounds of Sultans raisins. Wash a pound of currants. Chop fine a pound of beef suet and two ounces each of candied orange and lemon peel. Blanch two ounces lemon peel. Blanch two ounces each of sweet and bitter almonds. each of sweet and bitter almonds.
Grate three nutmegs and one pound
of bread crumbs. Squeeze the juice
from one lemon. Weigh threequarters of a pound of flour and a whole pound of powdered sugar. Measure a tumbler of tart jelly— currant is the best—and use nine ggs with this recipe.

Use a large mixing bowl, put-ting in the eggs first, beat the jelly into these, add the suet, then the flour, a little at a time, putting in the fruit, nuts, crumbs, etc., and, last of all, put in half a teaspoon-ful each of powdered ginger root and salt. Let all hands take part in the

stirring. Have ready a large piece of muslin, well washed; wet it and sprinkle with flour; tie the pudding loosely into this cloth, and put it into a large pot of boiling water. Cover and let it boil slowly nine hours. Lift it out and put the pudding, cloth and all, into cold water.

Turn out on a dish, stick it full of blanched almonds, put a spring of holly in the center, pour a small glass

#### of cognac over it and light the liquor and serve while MAKING IT PLAIN.

She (after the proposal): Do you love me for mysel He: Yes, darling; did you think I wanted to marry your whole family?

#### AN EXPERT OPINION.

Tomtom: That was a funny experience of Dr. Pillbox. When Jingo's safe got out of order he called the doctor in to examine it.

Buzzfuzz: What did Pillbox say?

Tomtom: Why, he said its system was all run down and that it needed change.

## NEW BOOKS.

Zola's Parisian Romance-"In Search of a Religion"-A Woman In Wall Street-Notes From the Book Table.

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The Madonnai in Art' is the subject of a pretty book by Estelle M. Huril, the white Easter lily on the cover, on a dark blue ground with gold.

The Badonnai in Art' is the subject of Charles H. Peters and J. Howard Peters and developed a large and a lost dishing to the pool control of the public Paris, which shall in some degree restore peace and hope to that young disciple of Lamennais, the Abbe Froment. Mr. Eggers does not wear whiskers and it is well that he does not. Frost might get into them, before the street car vestibules are put oh.

As the Board of Health refused to give the jail cockroaches a hearing, it is no have placed the supreme crisis in my he-wonder that they are seeking the ears of ro's life. The generous efforts of Leo XIII.

the home circle; and he is right. Papa hasn't been voting as it is his duty to vote English religious, economic ro-English religious, economic ro-mance, which was probably written under the inspiration of the move-ment known as "Christian Socialism." Eastnor, tells the story of a young woman who sacrifices her life in the service of Christ among the slums, but outside the pale of the church. Her lover, a wealthy Sam Cook, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, should step down and
out, and failing to do this, he should be
summarily fired off the committee. He is
an aspirant for the Democratic nomination
for Governor, and backing his personal infor Governor, and backing his personal into this for example:

to this, for example: "No daily miracle recorded in the life of Jesus is half so difficult for a reflecting mind to believe as the daily miracle wrought by his worshippers, who have substituted a delicate floating incense of adulation for the bloody sweat of travail. They cast lots to find who shall deftly filch away the seamless robe of His universal anarchism, and then, having arrayed Him in other-world purple and decked Him with a crown of dogmas, they place a withered Rollins ANNIE ROTGER WASN'T ROBBED, DROPPED DEAD AT HIS DOOR.

to Deceive.

alirday hat she did not tell the truth.

Police investigated her story and the they found she was not employed wase she said she was, they became sus-

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he cover, on a dark blue ground with gold and red border, being very attractive as a specimen of the binder's art. The illustrations comprise 31 photogravures of celebrated Madonna paintings and the author ment known as "Christian Socialism." deals with the various schools and art char-The author, Dennis Hird, late rector of acteristics of these pictures with appreciation and understanding. There are several types of the Madonna group that are not usually seen in art galleries. The book is very seasonable and acceptable. (Boston

#### Books Received.

L. C. Page & Co.)

From E. P. Dutton & Co., New York:
"Success Is For You." By Dorothy Quigley,
author of "Everybody's Fairy Godmother." "The Way to Keep Young." By Dorothy Quig-

From Bradles Whidden, Boston, through John L. Boland Book anu Stationery Company, St. "In Portia's Gardens." By William Sloane

From R. F. Fenno & Co., New York:
"Defiant Hearts." By W. Heimburg. From Lee & Shepard, Boston:
"The Lady of the Violets." By Frank West

#### Admits That Her Story Was Intended Deputy Marshal Richmond's Funeral Will Take Place Sunday.

for of how she was robbed in a hallway William Richmond, one of the best known ber home, 2310 Lemp avenue, confessed colored politicians in St. Louis, dropped dead on the door-step of his home, 1634 Morgan street, Thursday. Death was due to heart failure.

they found she was they became susshe said she was, they became susshe said she was, they became susshe said she told him the man with her in the was not a robber. His name she said Schaefer and he was not trying to anything, for the theft of which he doe prosecuted. Annie said that when bother entered the hallway she feigned her entered the hallway she feigned leaves a widow and one child. He was many strength of the said she many shows the said she many shows the said she was she said she was, they became susshe said she to have a susshe said she was not a robber. His name she said schaefer and he was not trying to a susshe said she was not a robber. His name she said schaefer and he was not trying to a susshe said she was not a robber. His name she said schaefer and he was not trying to a susshe said she was not a robber. He had was not trying to a susshe said she was not a robber she was not a robb

#### REDUCED HIM.



You're looking thin, old man. What's the matter? Were you in the race? The Thin One: No; I bet on it!

#### WANTED TO STAY TO DINNER.

Pete: Wot are yer brushin' up fur, Weary? Weary: I seen a nice, plous old lady up in dat house and I t'ink I can work der visiting clergyman racket.

#### GOT RID OF IT.

Mrs. Spendthrift: Why do you say that I don't like Suffering Husband: Because you always exchange

#### HE PAID WELL FOR THEM.



Madeline: I took his roses around to the florist and ound out how much they cost.

#### OLD TREES.

Some of the oldest trees in the world are to be found Great Britain. The tree called William the Conqueror's Oak, in Windsor Park, is supposed to be 1,200 years old. The famous Bentley and Winfarthing Oaks are at least two centuries older.

the Third National.

is a financhi agent and resides at 518 Cabanne avenue.

J. R. Peters and J. Howard Peters, brothers of Charles H., are employed at the office of the National Lead Co. Howard said Saturday:

"I know nothing of my brother's presentation of the note. It was news to me when I learned of it this morning. I have not spoken to him about it and cannot see what necessity there was for him to try to raise money in that way. He has not worked for some time, but lives at home and is provided with money and clothes. He said nothing to any of us about his experience with Mr. Manewal."

BIG CHRISTMAS BUSINESS.

Indications That Express and Mail Re-

cords Will Be Broken.

Post-office officials and the local managers

of the big express companies are preparing for an unprecedented rush of business next

The days immediately preceding Christ-

mas will tax their resources to the utmost. Christmas presents are already finding

their way through the mails. Early next

week all of the substitute letter-carriers,

forty-nine in number, will be pressed into

"We have noted an increase in the num

ervice to handle Christmas mail.

#### THE SECRET.

eking this is all my gain; any mortal brain h 198 taught me that the Search is vain.

on a sudden all seems clear—
Soul, the Secret draweth near
ready for the speech divine,
speak and there were none to hear!

Vea! sometimes the instant all seems plain The simple su... The world, c... The simple su. dd tell us, or the rain;
The world, cont t dreaming with a look of heaven,
Seems, on a suides tiptoe to explain.

#### From Richard , 'alliene's Translation of the Ru-baiyat of Omar & a yam. ART WINS THE HEART.



Cleo (soliloquizing): Who could help but a-lovin' of him? Only ter t'ink, some time he might drawr pi

### POSTAGE DUE.

Daisy: You're cheating Uncle Sam out of postage,

Mazie: How so? Dalsy: By sending Jack "bushels of kisses" in that Mazle: Oh, well, Jack will put the stamp of his ap-

#### PLENTY OF ROOM.

Hamlet Hiccough: There ought to be a great field r tragedians in New York. Galety Manager: So there is-Potter's Field.

#### ABOUT CHURCH TIME.

Though through the week he far may roam, One solemn truth there is no scoring: He's just devoted to his home, Especially on Sunday morning.

#### KING GEORGE'S BLUFF. BANK PAPER FORGERY.

Charles H. Peters' Attempt to Work The Czar Called Him and It Was Dis-

August Manewal, president of the Mane-LONDON, Dec. 18.-Henry Labouchere is the author of a sensational article in Truth, the authority for which is a well-known diplomat. The article says: Greece was involved in the war with Turkey owing to the endeavor of King George to bluff the Czar into hurrying the garriage of Princess Marie. The Czar declined to interfere and King George, knowing that Russia was most desirous that there should be no disturbances in the south of Europe, played with the war party until it got beyond his control. The Czar then warned King George that Turkey would occupy Athens and that his dynasty would cease to reign. King George finally entered into an arrangement with Russia, the latter promising the Turks should not se beyond Thessaly, provided no real stand was made against them, that the Greek forces in Epirus would not seriously operate against Janinan and that the fleet would remain inactive. All those arrangements were carried out, the Crown Prince, Prince, George, and Col. Vassos all having acknowledged these facts.

The Chronicle, which champions the cause the author of a sensational article in Truth, these facts.

The Chronicle, which champions the cause of the royal family, claims to know that the story is untrue, but it is generally believed.

## MISS MEYER RUN DOWN.

Was Getting Off a Citizens' Car When a Runaway Passed.

Miss Tillie Meyer of 1704 Wagoner place Miss Tillie Meyer of 1704 Wagoner place was painfully injured by a grunaway horse Friday afte.noon.

She alighted from a Citizens' line car just as a horse belonging to the Reid shoe Co. came dashing out Easton avenue. The king boilt of the wagon broke and the horse dragged the front wheels, which bounded from side to side as he ran.

As Miss Meyer stepped from the car at Wagoner place the wheels struck her, knocking her down. She was taken to the office of Dr. J. W. Adama, where it was found her injuries consisted of a bruise and a slight cut on the check.

## SPANISH SMACKS SEIZED.

They Were Fighting in American Waters Without Permission.

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Dec. 18.—The United States revenue cutter McLane, Capt. Reynolds, arrived here with seven Capt. Reynolds, arrived here with seven spanish fishing smacks, which had been seized for violation of the navigation laws. The smacks have been turned over to the customs authorities. The officers of the cutter report that while cruising along the west coast in the vicinity of Charlotte Harbor they discovered the vessels fishing in American waters. On the approach of the cutter the Spaniards made an effort to escape, but were apprehended, an officer placed on board and under the escort of

#### RUCKER'S MIND WAS UNHINGED.

per of packages for several days," said Rest Hotel Suicide Had Been Drinking William F. Hyde, superintendent of city de-livery, "but the great rush will not begin Heavily Since Arriving Here.

livery, "but the great rush will not begin until Tuesday or Wednesday. From then until New Year the carriers will be loaded down with Christmas presents.

"These two weeks are always the hardest of the year for the carriers. The mail is totally different in character from that which they usually handle. It is bulky, heavy and hard to manage. Judging from the volume of business done by the big stores this year the mail should be unusually heavy."

The express companies have all made arrangements for extra men and teams. They are counting on a big increase in business Monday and all of next week. Each company will put on from four to six extra pany will put on from four to six extra pany will not express the force of handlers and clerks in their local office. The body of Guy C. Rueker, who shot himself at the Rest Hotel, 105 North Broad-way, Friday, is still at the Morgue.

INTERVIEWS WITH THE MEN WHO TOOK PART IN LAST NIGHT'S BATTLE.

THE KID DOES NO BOASTING

Dan, on the Other Hand, Admits That He Was Outclassed in Strength, Speed and Everything Else.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—This morning all New York is talking about the victory which "Kid" McCoy won over Dan Creedo

It was a great battle, and it was only after Creedon was all out in the sixteenth round that Joe Choynski, his second, threw up the sponge.

In an interview after his fight with Creedon, "Kid" McCoy said:

"I expected to win, and I was, therefore not disappointed. I do not want to be con-sidered egotistical when I say it, but I think the facts justify the statement that Creedon was outclassed from the start. His game-ness, however, surprised me. He fought an uphill battle from the start, and I want to give him credit for the courage he showed. He must have known early in the fight that he was beaten, and his only hope lay in a chance blow, and that is why I admire him. He took an awful punching and gave me some good blows in return, but I always felt that it was only a matter of time when he would succumb. He is a good game fellow and put up a great fight, for which

he would succumb. He is a good game fellow and put up a great fight, for which I admire him.

"As regards my future, I intend to remain a pugilist as long as I can win and there is money in the game. Now that I am the middleweight champion of the world I am ready to defend the title against any man in my class. Some day when I get heavier I expect to challenge the heavy-weights, for I aspire to the heavyweight championship of the world.

"I want to see an American hold that title once again, and I hope I am the American pugilist destined to hold it."

Dan Creedon said: "I have no excuses to make for my defeat. I met the better man and that tells the story. McCoy is a great fighter—greater, in fact, than I had any Idea. He outclassed me in every respect. He was cleverer and faster and more scientific. I simply was not in it and I want to give him all the credit he is entitled to.

"When I went into the ring I did not think he could defeat me, but I know now that I had not a chance with him. The blow which really started me going was a left-hander over the right eye in the third round. It fractured a bone and made me dizzy afterward. McCoy has a great chance for heavyweight championship honors."

Sam Austin, who refereed the fight, said: "I must confess that I am surprised that creedon could not win, and in the rest which followed the fifteenth round Tracey signaled to Col. Hopkins. McCoy's manager and friends knew what the signal mature to the signal for a stay of hostillation of the world manager and friends knew what the signal meant and immediately nodded acquies meant and



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"He is wonderfully clever and used one hard as well as the other. He is a good, ring general, very-cool, knows how to feint and how to take advantage of that faculty. He has great natural advantages. By that I mean height and reach. When he is more fully developed, which I should think would be within about two years, as he is still a very young man, he will be able to successfully cope with the big men in the heavy-weight class. weight class.
"I regard him now not in the light of a possible, but of a probably heavyweight champion. He is a great fighter and no mistake."

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Dan Stuart said: "I have always been a great admirer of McCoy and i bet my money on him against Creedon. He always impressed me as being a wonderfully clever man. McCoy will some day be the heavy weight chainpion of the world.

"He is too light just now, but with the additional weight he should take on during the next year or two, it should place him in a position to fight for the title successfully. He is one of the best two handed fighters and ring generals I ever saw in my life. He is always cool and collected and never loses his head. He is quick to take an advantage of an opening, and last night's battle shows that he can take a punching." take an advantage of an opening, and last night's battle shows that he can take a punching."

Creedon's chances flittered away after the first round, and never after, save in one rally in the seventh round, did he have so much as a look-in. In the very first clinch it became apparent that McCoy was his master, not alone at long range, but also at in-fighting and roughing.

The men had not gone three rounds before McCoy had Creedon all tied up by feinting. He worked away at Creedon in this fashion until the Australian was all awry and at sea, both in his defensive and offensive tactics. After the fourth round the utter hopelessness of his cause appeared to dawn upon the Australian, and while he gamely responded to the call of time it was plain that he himself knew that he 'was up against it' Those lefts of McCoy, delivered with unerring aim and judgment, completely upset the Australian, and he looked dejected, cast down and hopeless. Along about the fifth round Creedon's right eye began to show the effects of continuous jabbing, and from that point on MeCoy kept the wound bleeding. In the seventh round McCoy's pace was a terrific one. He bore in on his man, and never gave him a moment's rest. He would swing in and hook Creedon on the side of the head and Jaw, and every now and then sent one in on that battered eye.

The tenth round was full of action Along some thirty seconds before its conclusion, with a left swing to the point of the jaw. Creedon was taken to his corner in this round he was a sorry-looking sight. The

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KID M'COY'S DIMENSIONS.

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HAGGIN AT ELMENDORF.

The California Turfman Will Build Up the Kentucky Farm.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 18 .- James Mackey of San Francisco, Cal., manager for J. B. Haggin, met the latter here last night. B. Haggin, met the latter here hag hight. They will go to Elmendorf Farm to-morrow to decide on what improvements are necessary. Haggin has received his deed for the farm and he will begin to make extensive improvements. It is stated that he will remove many of his best horses to Elmendorf in the hope of breeding a great performer. Haggin will remain here till Jan. I superintending the Elmendorf improvements.

JUNIOR FOOT BALL LEAGUE.

The Barrys and Monarchs will meet at Twenty-fifth and St. Louis avenue at 10 o'clock. This will be a very interesting game, as both these teams are playing championship foot ball. McLaughlin will referee.

There are three Dooleys, one Lewitz, on emblidge and a Bluedorn on the Thisties. The Thisties have released E. Morris and Horan. nent business men throughout the Prominent business their throughout the city are becoming deeply interested in the Juniors, and can be seen every Sunday morning rooting for the youngsters at the different parks.

The Juniors hold their next meeting Monday evening, when the President will be installed.

It was unanimously decided to continue play double-headers at Sportsman's Park, commencing next Sunday afternoon, first game 1:30, Calppels vs. Shamrocks. The second game between the Cycle Club and

Hambu g's Colors.

McCoy surprised every one by his wonder-ful coolness and skill. Dan Creedon was game, but McCoy out-classed him at all points. Bald and Michael have been matched at nile heats, best two in three. Next Wednesday night the next indoor base ball game will take place. John Baird of Philadelphia has been elected captain of the Princetons. The St. Louis Club has signed Russ Hali, young shortstop of Dallas, Tex. Now, if Corbett wants a fight let him tackle McCoy. The latter is willing. The C. B. C. and the Globes are a tie for first place in the St. Louis Foot Ball McGee's corner kick, seconded by Han-ick's, won the game for the C. B. Cs. last Sunday: The West End League boss want to know what's the matter with Bartley. Oh, he's all right. Clemens and Schlange, the crack for-wards, have joined the Blanke-Kofeko Foot Ball team. Cole Bascum, the trotting horseman of Lexington, Ky., is going to sell out his entire stud. Hellerbraner of Pittsfield, Ill., wants to wrestle George Baptiste or Mike Mooney for \$500 a side. Geo. Shoch, the old Milwaukee player, will be seen in a Milwaukee uniform again next season. The Messrs. Scoggan's famous filly Flora Louise was sold to Rome Respess of Cin-cinnati for \$3,000. Umpire McDonald, who is refereeing prize fights in California, should take warning from the fate of Tim Hurst.

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The Witmers put up a strong game Sunday, and would have won had they put O. Harman in the goal in time.

The application of Will Carleton, the writer, for membership in the League of American Wheelmen has been received.

The last bulletin issued by Stallings places Napoleon Lajole on third for next season and Jack Boyle on first for the Phillies. The Race for the Post-Dispatch Medal

Years of Nerve-Creeping Slavery, He Tells How He was Set Free.

CALDWELL, N. J .- (Special)-S. J. Gould, who cyclists and saints.

Cyclists and saints.

They are Running away From the Other Foot Ball Teams.

The Cycle Club and the St. Teresas appear to be having a cake walk in the St. Louis Foot Ball Association. The standing of the clubs in this organization up to and including the games played last Sunday is as follows:

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NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—W. L. Powers has registered his colors with the Jockey Club—white, red hoop. This seems to confirm the idea that Hamburg will run in his name and colors next year, and that the "great unknown," the real owner of the horse, means to stay under cover. At any rate, his identity has not been established. It is said, however, that instead of \$60,000, Powers paid only \$41,000 for Hamburg, and that likewise some conditions attached to the sale, among them being that Hamburg's former stable mate, Plaudit, shall not start in the Realization if Hamburg is sent to the post.

Sporting Notes.

The agony is over. McCoy is a wonder sure enough. Sam Austin refereed fairly and well. It was a great fight, and the best man

sent Creedon to grass. It was at this point that both Choynski and Tom Tracey agreed that Creedon could not win, and in the rest which followed the fifteenth round Tracey signaled to Col. Hopkins. McCoy's manager and friends knew what the signal meant and immediately nodded acquiescence.

CHOYNSKI AND M'COY.

The National Athletic Club Offers Them a \$10,000 Purse.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 18.—As soon as it was learned here that McCoy had won the fight, Eddie Franey sent a telegram to Joe Choynski asking him to challenge McCoy for a contest in this city, as the National Athletic Club and offered.

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yards and 2 feet.

The receipts of the Lavigne-Walcott fight at San Francisco were said to be something over \$14,000. The fighters divided 60 per cent, or \$8,400.

Jimmy Barry, who killed Walter Croot in a prize fight in England, has been remanded on ball by order of the Judge of the London Police Court.

All good foot ball players under 17 years of age who desire to play in the West End League should send their names to the secretary of that organization at \$517 Page avenue.

Ed Dillon of St. Louis knocked firms.

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\$4.50 Buys a Gentleman's Silk Umbrella natural wood nandles, sterling silver mounting. \$10.00 Buys a Gentleman's Silk Umbrella, with ivory handles, solid silver mountings. \$9.00 Buys a Gentleman's Combination Silk Umbrella and cane; this makes a nice Xman

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and after several minutes opened his eyes, but never spoke. He seemed dazed and was in agony, and had to be assisted from the ring by two men. Ferns seemed as fresh as when he entered the ring. A special train took a large number of Joplin, Galena and Springfield people to the fight.

Madison Turf Exchange, Trains leave Washington avenue 12:52,

1:15, 1:34, 1:58, 2:50, 4:04, 4:47 and 5:35. Reırn 3:20, 4:25, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10. THE CUTTER TIPPED OVER.

Two Pleasure-Seekers Thrown From a Sleigh Into the Snow. The first sleigh ride of the season ended

Meier.

The bill for widening Twelfth street, from St. Charles street to Washington avenue, was ordered to engrossment, and several minor street opening bills passed.

The only matter of importance in the House was the passage of the bill providing that persons arrested for minor offenses shall be released on their personal recognizance where they deposit with the police authorities one-half of the maximum fine assessable for such offense.

It's Getting Colder,

Illinois Central ticket office, 218 North Broadway, for information about Florida and all winter resorts South and Southeast.

Seriously Injured by a Fall. Mrs. Eliza Whitenwelder, 65 years old, fell on the sidewalk at Twelfth street and Franklin avenues Friday evening. Her right hip was sprained and she suffered severe internal injuries.

Mrs. Whitenwelder was sent to the Mission Home at 2516 Olive street, where she works as a laundress. A physician said her injuries were serious.

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THE PASSENGERS PILED UP. Broadway Cable Slot Closed and Faces

Were Cut. A closed Broadway cable slot at Chouteau avenue stopped a morth-bound train last night. Passengers piled up. Florence Hat-ton, aged 18, of 510 Hickory street and George Lannert of 2218 South Second street plunged head foremost through windows.

Basic, Switzerland, will open an exhibi-tion of Hans Holbein's paintings and draw-ings at the beginning of October, to cele-brate the 400th anniversary of his birth.

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Springfield Accom. daily 5.00 pm 10.52 am

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Delta Columbia, Cairo and
Shreveport Express, daily
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Money on Call.

Silver Quotations.

British Consols.

# AFRAID OF HIS WIFE.

District Sub-station Friday morning, came to his death from internal hemorrhage, it caused by injuries to his intestines and kidneys, the result of an accident.

Had Schmittel not been so fearful of letting, his wife know he was intoxicated when found by the private watchman on Eighteenth and Morgan streets Thursday evening at 7:30, he might now be alive. He dress to the private watchman or the positively refused to tell his name or address to the private watchman or the police and they were compelled to take him to the station.

Schmittel when picked up by Private

#### THEY MISSED THE BIG ROLL. Negro Highwaymen Held Up Jesse Mc. Daniel and Overlooked \$100.

Jesse McDaniel is a firm believer in the Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. wisdom of not carrying all your money in the same place, just as he believes in

in the same place, just as he believes in place. He had an adventure Friday night which confirmed his views on the former proposition most conclusively.

Jesse lives at 1508 Carr street. He started to clock he set out from down town. Jesse to list the had an 18 roll of bills. In the pocket he had an 18 roll of bills. In the pocket he had an 18 roll of bills. In the way in a pocketbook. At Twelfth and Carr streets, McDaniel the police, he was stopped by two lows, whose size was enough to overawe long rough to overawe any McDaniel, held under McLar streets and many the propagation of the police, he was stopped by two lows, whose size was enough to overawe longer omen. They were big, powerful felband che police, he was stopped by two lows, whose size was enough to overawe longer omen. They were big, powerful felband che police, he was stopped by two lows, whose size was enough to overawe longer omen. They were big, powerful felband che police, he was stopped by two lows, whose size was stopped by two lows, whose size was enough to overawe longer omen. They were big, powerful felband che police, he was stopped by two lows, whose size was stopped by two lows, whose size was enough to overawe longer omen. They were big, powerful felband che police, held unin tightly, while land one of the negroes, lower land the police was was able to be the 38 pocket. When the other reached his band under McLar streets, lower land his company to be a street and his company. The land his company is a street and his company was able to get a good look.

Andron sped down Twelfth street and escaped.

McDaniel was able to get a good look it his assailants and he noted them closely. When he reported his experience at the fourth District station he gave such a horough description of the two hegroes hat policemen went out and arrested Jerry Anderson and Smith are said by the police to be ex-convicts. They were locked rad at the Fourth District Station and Satisfact of the police to be ex-convicts. They were locked rad at the Fourth District Station and Satisfact Station S

# SUSPECTS WORE TOP BOOTS.

They Were Homesick, Though Just From Rural Illinois.

George Land's, 17 years old, and Solomon George Land's, 17 years old, and Solomon Chesser. 20 years old, were in Judge Zimmerman's police court Saturday morning on a charge of carrrying concealed weapons. They were arrested at the foot of Neoshot street Friday afternoon as suspects, but were not the ones wanted. Revolvers were found on them.

Lands said they came from Ethaly, Ill., where hey had been digging coal, but it didn't pay and they came to St. Louis Thursday to look for work. Both were saum and lanky and wore top-boots. They saum and lanky and wore top-boots. They hefore and were homesick now.

Judge Zimmerman said: "If you boys will so back home I'll discharge you. You must leave before 8 o'clock to-night." Jan .. | \$8.50 | \$8.60 | \$8.55 | \$8.60s

## SHOT, THEN FINED \$100.

Wm. Hogan Says Companions Threw Tobacco to Prisoners.

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# THE MARKETS.

His Injuries Were Internal and Received Before He Was Locked Up for Being Intoxicated.

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OATS.

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Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Friday. | To-day. | To-day. | Saturday

Future Prices.

WHEAT.

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CHICAGO—Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. WHEAT. May . | 91%@16 | 9216@% | 91%@% CORN.

29 | 291/8@1/4 |

UATR.

PORK.

LARD

4.50 | 4.521/2@55|

Jan .. | 4.35 | 4.371/2040|

22% |

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Dec ... 22% @22%

21½b 17 @17½ 15½ studing yorn had 24½c bid and closed at that, with none offered.

OATS.

There was nothing doing in the market in this option in the pit before Call, and little news of importance. Lacal receipts coltinue light and the cash demand fair.

May outs opened at 22½@c2½c, the same as the close yesterday, but there was only one trade before call becomier outs were neglected.

Respits at St. Louis to-day were 22,800 bin, as compared with 66,000 bin a year ago. Of these pared with 66,000 bin a year ago. Of these pared with 66,000 bin a year ago. The simple market was quiet lond a year ago. The simple market was quiet lond unchanged. No. 2 white sold at from 24½c to 24c and No. 2 mixed at from 22½c to 24c and No. 2 mixed at from 22½c to 24c and 1 and 23c asked.

After Call May oats had 22½c bid, with none offered, but closed at that bid and 23c asked.

Receipts, 2,100 bi, shipments, 6,800 bin.

One call No 2 tye sold on track at 45¼c systehad.

ids. One car No 2 rye sold on track at 451/2c, switched.

Receipts, 440 tons; Shipments, 110 tons. Market a quiet and steady. Quotations 2 thought of the property of th

## ON THE STREET.

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PARSLEY - 20025c per doz bunches.

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EGG PLANT - \$1.2502 per doz.

GREEN FAS - Southern, 75c per bu.

MUSTART EAS - Southern, 75c per bu.

50 per bl.

GREEN - 25030c per doz bunches;

TOMATOES - Fiorida. \$3.50 per 6-basket crate;

elifornia, \$1 per 4-basket crate.

GREASE BUTTER—Average receipts, 5@4e.
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CHEESE—Gulst. Westernsh—Full cream twins.
O'ge; singles, 93%; Y. A.
Se, Se, Southern Wisconsh, and Hillinds—Twin A.
Se, singles, 83%; Y. A.
Se; skins, 7@8e; brick, from 6% for poor to 9c
for choice; Swiss, 11@12.

Brat hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders illed with choice goods and are higher.)
FRUITS.
STRAWBERRIES—California selling slowly ### RANBERRIES \$2.25@2.50 per crate, \$6.75@ aments, 30@40c per 19-Du Dasar, 7-Dul Politico 19-Dul Politico

CABRAIP Outst. On orders. \$1.25 per crate:
bulk from \$8630 for common to \$10 for choice per
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lon; red. \$5631 per ton. Holland seed and Dan
TURNIF2.50 per ton for choice.

NEW POTATOES—Louisiana, \$1 per bulks.
POTATOES—Louisiana, \$1 per bulks.
FOTATOES—Louisiana, \$26; per bul

PELTS, FEATHERS, TALLOW, ETC.

LEMONS—Market steady; New Messina, \$3.25@3.75;
LEMONS—Market steady; New Messina, \$3.50

MADARINS—\$2.50@3.

GANDARINS—\$2.50@3 per 1/2 box.

BANAS—On orders: Medium bunches, 75c@\$1;
CALIFORNIA PEARS—\$2@2.25 per Jox.

Spanish.

MAAGA GRAPES—\$5@3.50 per case of 60 for MAPLES—Bellefluer, King, Huntsman's Famel Per Long, and other May Huntsman's Famel.

BUTTER-Market gulet and steady. BUTTER—Market onlet and steady.

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Firsts 2 | Firsts | 18 | 219 |

Seconds 18 | 220 | Seconds | 12 |

COUNTRY BUTTER—6@12c, according to quality

Receipts, 753 cases; shipments, — cases. Mar frigerator stock much lower, — POULTRY, GAME AND VEALS, ducks, gees and the market continues very dull ducks.

One car No 2 rye sold on track at 45½c, switched.

FLOUR AND FEED
GLOUR AND FEED

ROASTING PIGS-\$1601 to each.

WHISKY.

Market quiet; \$1.10 per gallon for distillers' fin-

TALLOW—Quiet. No. 1 country run at 3%c; No. 2, 2%403c; oleo stearine. 4%c; cake, 3%c. WOOL.
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Choice
Fair
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PEATHERS—Quiet. Prime white live green
small sks. Sbc: arrey sks. 37c: gray and quilty.
20c: XXX. 129/4c. XXXX. 8c: tare. 3610 per
cent. Chicker—Dry picked. 2½c. Duck—Dark, fc:
white. 38c. Turkey—Tail, clear, 18c: wing, rc:
white, 38c. Turkey—Tail, clear, 18c: wing, rc:
pointers, 8c
RAGS. OLD ROPE AND RUBBER—Rags. 75c
per 160 lbs. O'd rope—No. I. 51: No. 2. 50c.
Old rubber arctice out, \$3.50.
FECANS—New Texas. 3635/gc per lb; Western.
PEANUTS—In fair demand. Rad, 14/214c per

22 22 23 c. PEANUTS—In fair demand. Rad, 15/21%c per lb; white, 15/22 c. CHENTNUTS—435c per lb. HICKORY NUTS—Large, 25/200c; shell barks, 75c CHICAGO. Dec. 18.—Receipts to-day—Wheat, 228 cars. corp. 220 cars; cats. 223 cars. CHICAGO. Dec. 18.—Estimated car lots Monday: Wheat, 225; corp. 250; cats. 350; cats. 350; cats. 357. 9 cars.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 18.—Receipts wheat,
o-day, 593 cars.

LOCAL MARKET—Quiet and unchanged. Sales, 100 bales, Ouotations: Ordinary, 4 5-16c; good ordinar, 4 13-16c; low middling, 5 1-16c; middling, 5 5-16c; good middling, 5 9-16c; middling, 5 16-16c. Tinges, 4c and stains to below white. WAREHOUSE STATEMENT TO DA

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NEW YORK—Spot quiet; middling stood dull, but steady. Sales, 27.8 Closing Highest Closing Highest Friday. To-day. December Friday. To-day. December 5. 64 5. 66 1 Annuary 5. 67 5. 68 February 5. 67 5. 68 February 5. 70 5. 71 5. 70 5. 7

Work-house promises, can find work-house promises, can find the Work-house Charles Echle, 56, 2707 S. 9th st.; apoplexy. Generieve Knapp, 1, 4426 Virginia; diphtheri G. L. Rucker, 22, 105 N. Broadway; suicide: Mary Mannins, 70, 3124 Clifton; beart disease Mary Waite, 68, 805 Henton; apoplexy. Alma Spering, 2, 907 Gano; marasmus. Gertrude S. Hlob, 59, 4053 N. Broadway; neglis. Pure 13k, wedding rings. Our prices the lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and

NATIVE CATTLE-Receipts, 200. Market strong. Northwest, com
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8 SHEEP—Receipts, 68 Market st
SALES. Money on Call.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Money on consinally 2833 per cent: Prime moreant 3568445. Sterling exchange steadier, we business in bankers bills at 44.8264 8214 for sixty days. So for de 44.8264 8214 for sixty days. So for de 64.8264 for days. So for days. S NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Bar silver, 56c. Mexican LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH. CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Hogs—Estimated receipts to-day, 17,000; left over, 2,000; merket fairly active, closing weak; light, 43, 350; morket fairly active, closing weak; light, 43, 350; 50; mixed, 43, 25, 25; heavy, 53, 2563, 521; rought; 300; day, 33, 2563, 30; some light and heavy-scaript at 43, 55. Cattle—Re-2,000; slow and steady; market, 32, 100; 470; Westerns, 43, 00; day, 10; lambs, 54, 2569, 20, Official receipts and shipments yesterly: Hogs—Receipts, 20; 40; shipments, 3, 557. Cattle—Receipts, 5, 361; shipments, 3, 10; Sheep—Receipts, 5, 274; shipments, 1, 108. Estimated receipts hogs Monday, 43, 000.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, LONDON, Dec. 18.—Consols for money, 112 13-16; or the account, 112 15-16. New York Bank Statement. 

LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yarda.

20,694; Shipments, 3,104. Sheep. Receipts, 8,274; shipments, 3,104. Sheep. Receipts hogs Monday. Monday, 1,108. Estimated receipts hogs Monday, 43,000. Market unchanged; only retail trade. Hogs-keepts, 9,000. market fair; active and steady; backers, 43,2563,421; beavies, 33,3063,45; backers, 43,2563,40; yorkers, 33,3563,40; plgs, 4363,35. No sheep.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

THE HAPPY CONSEQUENCES
OF THE MIXED BABIES,

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# MORE LIGHT THROWN ON THE LINDELL FRANCHISE GRAB.

Council Committee Informed That the Consolidation of All St. Louis Railroads Is Contemplated and the Cabanne Scheme Is to Be Used as a Club.

**JUDGE** PRIEST'S **SPECIOUS** 

He Announces He Is the Paid Attorney of the Corporation, Then Draws Word Pictures of the Lindell's Kindness Toward the Toiling Masses-But Three Citizens Appear as Friends of the Bill.

The second hearing given the Cabanne Place Railway bill by the Council Committee on Railroads Friday afternoon was, it may thing, livelier than that of a week before. The Council shamber was packed with West End property owners, who renewed their protest against granting the tranchise.

The Lindell Railway Company, which is behind the grab, mustered all its forces, and the standard properties and public spirit. He knew that the Lindell people, by staking all they had in a venture whose outcome was uncertain, had added \$7,000,000 to the taxable wealth of St. Louis in the development and improvement of properties along its lines. Place Railway bill by the Council Commit-tee on Railroads Friday afternoon was, if anything, livelier than that of a week before. The Council shamber was packed with West End property owners, who renewed their protest against granting the

behind the grab, mustered all its forces, and pleaded earnestly for the fat privilege embodied in the measure. In addition to attorneys on hand to make a special plea.

Judge Henry S. Priest earned his fee with the most ingenuous and adroit argument possible for his clients.

The hearing lasted two hours and it was

left to the last speaker for the protesters to spring a sensation that threw new light on the covert purposes of the promoters and strengthens the reasons why the bill should

strengthens the reasons why the bill should not pass.

The speaker was Attorney William F. Smith, who resides at 5962 Maple ayenue. Mr. Smith said he had it on good authority that the Cabanne place franchise bill was the invention of promoters who have a gigantic scheme on hand to consolidate the railway systems of St. Louis.

He had been told that the only road that stood out against this scheme was the Suburban company, and the consolidationists, in their desperation at not being able to whip the Suburban into line, had resolved to crush it—to squeeze it into submission or bankruptcy between laterals and loops of steel.

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He was no more the friend of the Suburban, he said, than of the Lindell, but the scheme of the Cabanne place bill was evidence of a plot that should be exposed. If this was the ulterior purpose of the bill, it showed a broader purpose on its face, and that was to place the railways beyond the reach of ever being made to pay a fair compensation for the use of the streets.

The bill does not offer to pay one cent for the franchise and at the same time the franchise and at the same time the franchise is to authorize it to buy, lease or consolidate with itself any other road or roads in the city. What did this mean, if it did not bear out the report of a scheme to consolidate all the railroads and place them beyond the reach of the city to demand a single dollar for the valuable privileges they would enjoy perpetually?

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and place them beyond the reach of city to demand a single dollar for the valuable privileges they would enjoy perpetually?

The disclosures of Mr. Smith were listened to with the closest attention, and by none more closely than the committee. Edwards Whitaker, President; Chaires D. McLure, Vice-President; George Baumhoff, General Manager, and Judge Priest, attorney for the Lindell, winced under the statements of Mr. Smith, but not one of them offered a word in refutation of his charges. At the first hearing of the bill the t.m. was consumed by the protesters when a dozen or more reinforced verbally the protester when a dozen or more reinforced verbally the protester when a dozen or more reinforced verbally the protester of the petitions against the bill, that had been signed by upwards of 3,000 property owners in the affected district. Yesterday when the hearing began, Chairman Ives of the Raliroad Committee announced that the time from 3:40 to 5 o'clock would be equally divided between friends and opponents of the bill. Judge Priest strenuously objected to this and, stated that as the protesters had taken up all the time at the former hearing he did not think it fair for them to have an equal share of the brief time for the second hearing. Chairman Ives, in deelding to alter the division of time, reminded Mr. Priest that at the first hearing he had called on the friends of the bill to present their side of the case, but none answered, and though they came in later it was no fault of the committee.

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to the taxable wealth of St. Louis in the development and improvement of properties along its lines.

Judge Priest scorned the appellation of franchise-grabbers that had been applied to his clients.

They were simply far-seeing, enterprising gentlemen who wished to do for St. Louis now what would have to be done ten or twenty years hence. Their's was a polley broad, patinotic and for the glory and advancement of the whole city (laughter and hisses). On the other hand, the protesters were narrow and selfish. They accounted themselves all that was good and respectable in St. Louis, and because they have all they want they did not and would not see the necessity of anybody else having anything.

They spoke for a narrow strip of territory and for a few feet of ground which they thought was the whole earth. He spoke for the whole town. He spoke for the vast army of tollers in the factories and shops. He spoke for those people who earned their bread by the sweat of their brow (sneers and laughter), and who wanted to build comfortable cottages on the outer edges of the city, where from the grime and sweat of the shop they could breathe fresh air and take their children and wives out of the flith and dirt of crowded tenements. ("Oh, how beautiful and populistic," called a voice.)

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Judge Priest then undertook to refute the arguments as to the inviolability of certain streets on account of prohibitive clauses against street railways in their dedication all his listeners by declaring that the third parallel law. He startled the lawyers and all his listeners by declaring that the third parallel law was not made for the protection of the streets, but for the protection of the railroads, so that they could not crowd each other too closely. He said that every court that had ever passed on the question had decided that the dedication of a street could not control its uses when once it was transferred for public benefit.

The Judge made an eloquent plea in conclusion for the "silent suppliants," who had no time to appear and beg for the boon this new road would bring to them, and the crowd jeered.

There was but twenty minutes remaining for the protesters and a dozen able speakers were anxious to be heard. The crowd yeled for "Jones Jones, Jimmie Jones," so lustily that the committee recognized the boyishlooking attorney, and he made good use of his five minutes.

He declared that the essence of the whole proposition was: Is this road a nublic neces.

invision of time, reminded Mr. Priest that the first hearing he had called on the friends of the bill to present their side of the case, but none answered, and though they came in later it was no fault of the committee.

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## JOHN THOMAS' NIGHT OFF.

Clubs Pedestrians With Ducks After Dodging Two Revolver Shots.

"That settles it," remarked John Thomas ferson Club. "I always said Hugh'd do sumpin' to disgrace me an' drive me to drink. I won't be able to hold up me head cents a pound. All table linen, spreads,

any more, I'm afraid."

And he thereupon proceeded to realize his worst fears by shipping a cargo out of the No. 6 barrel at the "Well." The load was so heavy it strained the muscles of his neck, He was, in truth, unable to hold up his head.

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When the game at the "Well" began to lag. John started out in search of liquid pastures new. He endeavored to make his away into a saloon on Twenty-first and Market streets, but owing to a defect in his steering apparatus and obliquity of vision, took the middle of the thirty-three doors he saw before him and fell into the wrong house. Mrs. Thomas Groves, the colored housekeeper, was alone. When she refused to "set out the black bottle" her eye got a close view of the Brady left.

Mrs. Groves was aroused. She made an artistically curved curio out of a stiff iron poker with the aid of Brady's checkerboard skull. Brady tried to push Mrs. Groves through every piece of furniture, wall, partition and window in the house.

The house began to look like a victim of the St. Louis wrecking company, when its owner appeared and put two periods to the heated colloquy in a 44-caliber voice.

Brady's strong presence of mind saved him. He stood still. As the landlady almed directly at him, he of course escaped the bullets. He went away sideways through an open window, leaving his hat, overcoat and a part of his inebriety in the house, the recevered his hat and overcoat later, but had to return to the "Well" for the joy with which he had parted.

Somebody is the neighborhood of Union Station is out two ducks. Brady passed the station on his way down town. He had a duck in each hand, which he was using as clubs, to the great annoyance of pedestrians. He reached Harry Berry's saloon on Eighth and Chestnut street in the evening, broke a window with one cethe ducks, crawled through the opening and wanted

the bartender to raffle the ducks for his benefit.

The three ducks were thrown out bodily. The three ducks were thrown out bodily. Brady crawled back again, leaving the other two ducks gasping for breath. He was again thrown out the front door, came in the back door and was finally thrown into the street again. The doors were locked behind him. John Thomas picked up the half-dead fowls and trudged away into the night.

Family Washing Unexcelled.

sheets, slips, towels and handkerchiels ironed. Union Laundry, 2008-2010 Morgan

A coal wagon driven by Albert Vogt of 2313 South Tenth street, was run into and damaged to the amount of \$10 Friday after-noon by car No. 230 of the Broadway cable

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WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO, 1893



CATHEDRAL (Roman Catholic)—Rev. Eugene Coyle. Morning Mass, 6, 8 and 10:30. Vespers, 3:30 p. m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (Roman Catholic)—Rev. G. D. Power. Morning Mass, 6; 7:30, 9 and 10:30. Vespers, 7:30.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNCIL—(Roman Catholic)—Morning Mass, 7, 8:30 and 10. Vespers, 3 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES (Roman Catholic)—Morning Mass, 5:30, 7, 8 and 10. Vespers, 2:30 p. m.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (Episcopalian)—Canon Davis. Morning and Evening Service. CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (Episcopalian)—Caron Evening service.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER (Episcopalian)—Rev. Charles Trotman. Morning, 11 o'clock, and 7:45 p. m.

ST. PETER'S (Episcopalian)—Rev. William Short. Morning, "Life a Stewardship." Evening service, 7:45.

TRINITY CHURCH (Episcopalian)—Rev. William Bardens. Morning and evening service.

LEE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. Henry Gardner. Morning, "Christmas Ser-

mon." Evening, service and special mus'c.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN-E: D. Walker. Morning, "Principle and System in Christian Giving." Evening, "Awake Out of Sleep."

TYLER PLACE PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. John B. Brandt. Morning, "A Good TYLER PLACE PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Join B. Brandt. Morning, Name."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN (corner Westminster and Taylor avenues)—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. L. L. Overman.

COOK AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Dr. M. G. Gorin. Morning, "The Atonement. Evening, regular service. IRST PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. Geo. E. Martin. Morning, "The Grace of Giving." Evening, "The Gossip,"

BRANK MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. S. I. Lindsay. Morning, "The Christ in Prophecy." Evening, "The Christ in History,"

NORTH PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. Dr. John Weston. Morning, "The Effectual Prayer," Evening, "Cleansing the Leper."

WASHINGTON AVENUE PRESBYT RIAN-Rev. Dr. Frank W. Sneed. Morning and evening services as usual. WASHINGTON AVENUE PRESBYT RIAN—Rev. Dr. Frank W. Sneed. Morning and evening services as usual.

LUCAS AVENUE CUMBERLAND—Rev. B. P. Fullerton. Morning, "Individual Responsibility." Evening, services as usual.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. Dr. C. S. Sargent. Morning, "Forefather's day." Evening, "The Conditions of Forgiveness."

COMPTON HILL CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. D. M. Fisk. Morning, "Immanuel." Evening, song service with additional voices and instruments.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Rev. E. F. Wheeler. Morning, "The Sovereignity of God a Cause for Joy." Evening, "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ."

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. Frank Foster. Morning, "The Triumphs." Evening, "Unfailing Confidence." Riches of Christ."

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PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. M. Burnham. Morning, this church will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary. Evening, addresses and reminiscences. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL (Delmar and Grand)—Morning and evening, preaching by Rev. James Gibson Johnson, D.D., of Chicago.

HYDE PARK CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. Dr. W. M. Jones, Morning, "Sounding Brass." Evening, "The Pilgrim Spirit."

FOUNTAIN PARK CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. Harry C. Vrooman—Morning, preaching at II, "The Christian's Christmas." Evening, Evangelistic service, led by Salvation Army.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—Frank G. Tyrrell. Morning, "The Love Song of Christmas." Evening, First of a series on the New Testament characters; "Stephen."

FIFTH CHRISTIAN—Rev. W. F. Hamann. Morning, "She Hath Done What She Could." Evening, service as usual.

FOURTH CHRISTIAN—Rev. W. H. Kern. Morning and evening services.

MOUNT CABANNE CHRISTIAN—Rev. D. R. Dungan. Morning, "Knowledge."

Evening, "The State of the Dead."

SECOND CHRISTIAN—Rev. B. F. Slusher. Morning and evening services.

DELMAR AVENUE BAPTIST—Rev. John T. M. Johnston. Morning, preaching by Dasior. Evening, "A Sunday in Jerusalem."

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IMMANUEL BAPTIST-Dr. A. A. Kendrick. Morning, "God's Holiness; Man's Sintuness." Evening, "The Heart in Religion."

LAFAYETTE PARK BAPTIST-Rev. J. C. Carleton. Morning, "Two Blameless Lives." Evening, "Conversion."
SECOND BAPTIST-Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd. Morning, "The Church of the Living God." Evening, "A Friend."

TAYLOR AVENUE BAPTIST—Rev. J. A. M. Crouch. Morning, "God, a Sun and Shield." Evening, "A City Revival."

RAYMOND PLACE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Taylor Bernard. LINDELL AVENUE METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. Dr. W. Wert King. Morn-LINDELL AVENUE METHODIST ENING, "The Matchless Orator."
ing, "Memories of the Past." Evening, "The Matchless Orator."
UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. N. Luccock. Morning, "The Monarch of
the Sea." Evening, "Three Gates on a Side."
TYLER PLACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL, SOUTH—Rev. W. H. Blake. Morn-TYLER PLACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL, SOUTH-Rev. W. H. Blake ing and evening services.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY-Rev. F. L. Hosmer. Morning and evening services.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH-Rev. John Snyder. Morning, second of a series on "Why We Should Study the Bible."

THE NON-SECTARIAN-R. C. Cave. Morning, "The Celebration of Christ's Nativity."

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ST. GEORGE'S-Rev. Dr. Holland. Morning, "Beauty,"
MAPLE AVENUE METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. S. B. Campbell, D. D. Morn-MAPLE AVENUE METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. S. B. Camplee, D. ing and evening service.

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Services in Church of the Messiah at 7:30 o'clock. Services will be held in celebration of the Eve of Chanukkah, the Feast of Lights. The subject of sermon by Rabbi Leon Harrison will be "Judas Maccabeus." Appropriate music will be rendered, selected largely from Handel.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN IMMANUEL (Fifteenth and Morgan streets)—Services for the deaf and dumb in the evening at 8 o'clock, conducted by Dr. A.

L. Reinke, Jr., of Chicago.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL (Hickory and Dolman streets)—Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, "The Lord Is at Hand," 10:45 a. m. Evening ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL (Hickory and Dolman streets)—Holy communion at 1.30 a.m. droning prayer and sermon, 7:45 p.m. Evening prayer and 7:30 p.m., at Jeffereon Club Hall, 3022 Olive street. Subject, 3 p.m., "The Bible 1s the Shaper of Modern Inspiration." Subject, 7:30 p.m., "Tess of the Currentles, or Optimistic Fatalism."

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN—Rev. Dr. M. Rhoades. Morning. "The Relation of Home Life and Training to the Future Character and Life of the Children." Evening, fourth lecture on "Church History in the Middle Ages." Subject, "Light and Shade in the Middle Ages." first Church of Christ-Scientist-Morning, "Triumphant Joy Through Unity with Christ."
ETHICAL SOCIETY-MEMORIAL HALL-Morning, Dr. Felix Adler of New York City. REFORMED CHURCH MISSION-Rev. J. C. Horning. Sunday-school, 2:30 p. m. Preaching, 3:30 p. m.
OPEN DOOR MISSION-K A. Veitch. Morning at 11 o'clock, Sabbath-school, 2:30.
Young People's praise service, 7 p. m. Gospel service at 8 o'clock p. m.

Study of the Bible.

Extract from sermon by Rev. John Sny-ler on "Why We Should Study the Bible." We should not study the Bible under the mpression that it is the only revelation which God has made to his human chilingression that it is the only reveiled ingression that it is the only reveiled ingression that it is the only reveiled ingression that it is the only reveiled in the control of the cont

vigor and sincerity of the undraped figures of Michael Angelo, and does not contain one word or figure that is not alive with deep and serious moral feeling.

Let us get away from the childlike notion that the Bible created religion or that religion depends upon its continued existence. If some terrible catastrophe should destroy this book of books—this peerless record of the heart's best history, that

ness and kindred diseases.

Tut's Liver Pills

Church, will give a few recitals Monday christmas novena is being held in all the Roman Catholic churches at 8 o'clock and will close Dec. 24.

An art exhibition was held this week in the pariors of the Delmar Baptist Church. It was well attended.

A Christmas cantata, "Santa Claus Ju-nior." will be given at Hyde Park Congre-gational Church on Christmas Eve. The Sunday-schools of the Central Chris-tian Church will give a "Ha-rest Home" for the benefit of the Orphans Home, Christmas.

Christmas.

The Christmas entertainment for the Sunday school of Tyler Place Presbyterian Church will be held at the church Thursday evening. December 23.

The annual meeting of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union will be held at the First Congregational Church Tuesday evening. Dec. 21. Reports will be made and officers elected.

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The Literary Club met in the parlors of the Church of the Messiah last Wednesday evening. The subject was "Hypnotism." There was a large attendance and the club will meet again on Dec. 29. The Novel Club will meet at the Non-Secarian Church on Jan. 4, 1898, and discuss The House by the Medlar Tree," (Giovanni erga.) The club met on Dec. 14 and "A ound of Cure," (Wm. H. Bishop), was the ubject of discussion.

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The young people of Tyler Place Methodist Episcopal Church South were organized into an Epworth League last Sunday by Mr. R. E. Whitaker, president of the St. Louis Epworth League Union. Thomas A. Duke was elected President, Eckles First Vice-President, Miss Nellic Carpenter Second Vice-President, J. W. Finley Third on Vice-President, Miss Maggie Brown Treasurer, and Mr. George A. Duke secretary.

Nightly services are held at Central Home of Rest Mission commencing at 7:30. Substantial Christmas meals will be served to all deserving men, a meal worthy of the occasion. The mission expects to feed 700 men. The business and Christian friends of the mission are defraying the expenses and some 9,000 men are given shelter monthly and fed here. The actual labors can only be appreciated by a visit to this institution. The Rescue Home of the Salvation Army on Marlon avenue is in every sense a home, beautifully situated and where kind faces and loving words will greet the inmates. This home is in need of furnishings of all kinds, but after being fully established it is hoped that it will be self-supporting through sewing and laundry work. The opportunity for great good is here affered and the Salvation Army have every "reason to feel encouraged by the great enthusiasm exhibited this week.

A. Christmas tree entertainment will be given on Christmas Eve at 1731. North Twelfth street to the children of the day nursery and kindergarten of the Provident Association. The tree has been donated by Hosmer Hale and gifts have been provided for all the children and mothers. This nursery is under the association. The street to the Provident Association. The tree has been donated by Hosmer Hale and gifts have been provided for all the children and mothers. This nursery is under the association where the association was all the wild be self-supporting the children and mothers. This nursery is under the association. The

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## MOUND CITY CAR AFLAME.

Electric Heater Burns Mail Pouch Before Help Comes.

Cries of "fire! The car sheds are burning own," aroused John Tierney, a motorman, rom his cosy bed at 2512 St. Louis avenue, early Saturday morning. Hastily dressing, Tierney rushed from the house to see motor car, No. 3, Mound City line, in a sheet of

flame.
It contained several United States mall pouches, which were completely destroyed. With the assistance of Pat Corby, 257 North Market street, Tlerney extinguished the blaze.
The fire was caused by an electric heaver. The damage to car and bags was \$75. Speed and Comfort

what is wanted by the traveling public in these modern times. These are sup-plied in highest degree on the Illinois Cen-tral's Daylight Special for Chicago.

**BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.** 

Convention Monday That Will At tempt a National Organization. A convention will be held at Masoni Hall Monday that will consider a proposition to amalgamate the various crafts in-terested in the building trades. Delegates

are expected from all over the country and the nature of the organization will be and the nature of the organization will be the same as that of the American Federation of Labor.

The meeting will be called to order by H. W. Steinbiss, secretary of the Building Trades Council of St. Louis and vicinity. Another object, hardly less important, will be the attempt to establish a uniform system of wages and working hours in the different sections of the country. Still another important result the federation is expected to cause will be a conjunction of all the forces now in existence in the attempt to enforce the eight-hour work day. The National Building Trades Council, Mr. Steinbiss thinks, will be a powerful ally to the American Federation of Labor in this movement.

Coughs .- "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are used with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Bron-

For the Ball Family.

The Post-Dispatch has received the following amounts, contributed for the relief of the family of Charles A. Ball of 706 Gratiot street:

From Little Hazel..... 

Senorets cure chronic constipation, purify Nugent Played Dice and Lost \$35.

Thomas Nugent of 20 South Eleventh street reported to the police Friday night that three unknown men enticed him into a dice game in a saloon at Twenty-second and Washington avenue and fleeced him out of \$35.

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Ask you Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. I the price of coffee. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Sold by all grocers. Tastes like Coffee

Looks like Coffee Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O

# SLIP MEANT DEATH.

BUT A SLIP OF A GIRL GOT THE POSITION ON MR. FALLS' HOUSEBOAT.

WILL FLOAT TO WARM CLIMES

Every Winter the Falls of Rock Island Drift South as the Mercury Drops.

COMPANION WANTED-At once, girl as lady's companion, South. On cabin-boat, foot Rutger st. At the foot of Rutger street the bluff. on the level of the street, is at least 75 feet | Specia above the water. The slope down is about 200 yards in length, making about a 20 degrees angle. The ice and snow from the uff to the river, uncut and untrodden, is as smooth as glass and much more slippery. Saturday morning a trim little craft lay moored in the shelter behind some coal barges. She was the "Bonnie," a naphtha

ful.

Miss Nellie Rithmeyer, living at 2012 Rutger street, was among the daring girls who
made the descent to the boat and climbed
up again. She got the position.

ST, LOUIS' FIRST CANDY FACTOR It Was Started by Mrs. Barbara Glassbrenner, Who Died Friday.

Mrs. Barbara Glassbrenner, who in 184 pened the first candy factory ever in St Louis, died Friday at the residence of her son-in-law, Anton Heisler, 1222 Park avenue. Mrs. Glassbrenner's factory was located on Main street, between Poplar and Plun streets. When she started in business, 5 years ago, her location was central, and she

years.

A few years ago the aged woman wento North Alton to live with relatives. She came to St. Louis a few days ago to visit Anton Heisler, her son-in-law, and Al Gross, her grandson, who lives at 616 South Broadway. She was 86 years old, and death resulted from the infirmity incident to advanced age. The remains will be sent to North Alton for burial.

DR, J. O. DUCKER'S CONDITION Certainly Will Not Be Able to Appear

Monday in Chicago. n court when his case is called on a

charge of conspiracy to have vitriol thrown on his wife's face. Dr. Ducker was brought to St. Louis a

Dr. Ducker was brought to St. Louis a week ago and placed in the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium on Taylor avenue. He was said to be suffering from meningitis, which has affected his mind, as well as his body. He is the patient of Dr. Frank R. Fry, who refuses to allow him to be seen by reporters. Dr. Wilkes, superintendent of the Sanitarium, says Dr. Ducker certainly will not be able to leave the institution soon. He said he remained in the same condition, growing neither better nor worse, and that Dr. Ludwig Bremer, the well-known neurologist, had been called in consultation by Dr. Fry.

One Fare, Plus \$2.00,

The round trip rate for tickets via the 21. Tourist sleeping car berths reserved on application at ticket office, 103 North Broad-

THE JUDYS MAKE UP.

Judge Spencer Declines to Divorce Couple Married Thirty-Five Years.

Judge Spencer dismissed the divorce case of Eliza Frances Judy against John W. Judy Friday afternoon, and told the lawyers in the matter to try to bring about a recon-ciliation. The defendant said he had con-tested the case only in hopes of inducing her to make up with him. He spoke in the highest terms of his wife and made no other defense than to deny her allegations that he was jealous and occasionally abused

her. The Judys were married in July 1880, and lived together until Dec. 5, 1896. Their children are aged from 7 to 30 years. Several of them took the stand and testified in favor of their father, although they had naught to say of their mother.

Mrs. Judy left the court-room with her attorney, who was evidently endeavoring to carry out Judge Spencer's Instructions.

The Iron Mountain Route is the best and ver three nours the quickest to Los Angeles, and is the only line operating a solid vestibuled train of Pullman sleeping and ining cars through to the coast without change.

THIRD BRIDGE PLANS. Discussion Monday of the Proposed In-

crease of Capital Stock. Stockholders of the third bridge will meet Monday and discuss the proposed increase of capital stock to \$2,000,000. It is believed

of capital stock to section.

It is believed
twill take this amount to complete the
structure. Chief Engineer Tueloch's plans
call for seven spans resting on six plers.
The construction will be similar to that of
the Merchants' Bridge.

Bromoline will positively cure a cold Dr. Smith Fractures a Leg.

Dr. E. O. Smith of 4001 Chouteau avenue ventured out of his house Friday evening without his ice-creepers on. Half a block away the doctor fell and fractured his right least He was treated at home.

An Innovation. The buffet feature on the parlor-cafe ca on the Illinois Central Daylight Special for Chicago is a new idea. All kinds of liquid refreshments and cigars are served from it.



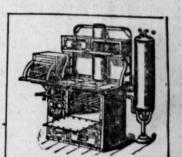
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Fire on North Third Street.

BEFORE long my throat was filled with sores, large lumps formed on my neck, and a horrible ulcer broke out on my jaw,—says Mr. O. H. Elbert, who resides at cor. 22d St. and Avenue N., Galveston, Texas. He was three times pronounced cured by prominent physicians, but the dreadful disease always returned; he was then told that was the

HOT SPRINGS CALLED

out, and he was in a sad plight,
After taking one bottle of S. S. S.
he began to improve and two dozen
bottles cured
him completely,